Refugees May Reach Record

Expect More Than 5,000 Will Cross Red Borders

BERLIN (A) — Refugees streamed into West Berlin Saturday from Communist areas, promising a weekend record. At the same time, other thousands of East Germans prepared to return to Red rule after a big church rally in this divided city.

Marienfelde Camp, where most refugees register, is chock full. There are 18 points where trains and subways enter West Berlin from Red-ruled areas and more than 100 places where people can just walk across.

U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., went through Marienfelde and heard the head of an East German collective farm tell why he fled. The farm manager, a 27-yearold former tractor driver-name withheld, said:

"Farm conditions in East

Germany have reached such

a catastrophic state that we

simply couldn't hold out

any longer-no food, no

workers, nothing worth

staying for."

were in the West:

information about an airport.'

"Wilhelm Grosam came back and told how women at Neuburg

Are Captured

Sen. Pell remarked:



Cindy Lower Named Queen Of the Derby

Derby Contestants Pick Queen At

and Mrs. Glenn Lower, 1600 South away. the Soap Box Derby festivities by Mayor Abe Silverman at the Corported tightening controls.

Communist police were reported tightening controls. cnation Ball at Convention Hall, port guards worked with customs

The Old Missouri Country Cured leader. In 1958 he was chosen to tivity.

flats, and had the poise and familiar part of the East German Smith - Cotton High school cafe-house member in debate." charm of a grownup girl. She was landscape. Buses and private teria. chosen by the boys entered in the Soap Box Derby race as one of the 12 finalists, and elected their the 12 finalists, and elected their queen when they again voted on the 12 girls they had picked duzne the afternoon

From the group Stephanie Anderson was chosen first princess 2 Bank Bandits and Dixie Lea Kee e, second prin-

Cynthia, with an arm bouquet By FBI Agents of red roses, and her escort, Bob Houchens, led the way down the ramp on which the girls had appeared earlier for judging, down the steps and again up on the FBI agents who spotted them entwo princesses, Stephanie Ander-

Melvin Turner, Jr., and David floor of the rear seat. Turner, were then escorted to the north side of the auditorium ing most of the time since their the past four years. where they formed a line with escape July 14 hiding in fields their escorts, following the queen near 95th and Holmes where they opens on Saturday, Aug. 19 for and her court on to the stage. were caught. The finalists and their escorts were as follows: Marjie Lugen hour after the \$20,000 robbery of with David Turner; Shirley Yates, the Bank of Farley, Mo., last Fear KC Man Drowns with Gary English; Janie Kindle March 31. The loot was recovwith Fred Kelly; Carol Hicks with ered. They were first held in the In Lake of Ozarks Jack Herndon: Judy Prall with Platte County jail, but were trans-Jim Putzi: Janice Walker with ferred to the Clay County jail to Kansas City man was believed to themselves to help the handicap-Jack Herndon; Pamela Price with Frank Keele; Cynthia Allega with Frank Keele: Cynthia Allega with
Mike Riley and Judy Bottcher

They had obtained some saw blades and while on daily cleanof the Lake of the Crarks. Charles with Gary English.

Gordon Scott: Janeen Erixson selves to the ground on a plastic out again alone. His empty boat part of the state is eligible for with Lowell Christy; Carolin Reis- mattress cover. dorph with David Morris; Donna Lt. Frank Bennett of the Kan- Camden County sheriff's officers tirely by local civic groups, firms, Eckles with Danny McCurdy; sas City Police Department, said and State Highway Patrolmen be- and individual donations. No state Sharon Bennett with Larry Mar- the two would be arraigned Mon- gan dragging the lake near funds are being used to meet the cum; Carelyn Smith with Fred day on federal fugitive charges. George-Een Point. Kelly; Diana Head with Herbert Clyde Earl Smith, 36, Kansas Sands; Pat Butler with Terry City, in whose car the two were Yount; Diana Smith with Larry riding, was questioned and re-Cramer; Mary Turner with Her- leased. Bennett said the FBI told In Traffic Crash hert Sends; Barbara Kronk with him the government did not wish im Critcher; Lillian Kronk with to file charges of aiding a fugiarry Williams; Ann Arnett with tive. lonnie Hodges; Pat Craighead ith Gary Stevens; Margaret Shoe ith Mike Hawkins; Carol Huffan wth Mike Wingate; Sheryl LONDON (A) - Laborite Bar- Fremont. Cannon, Lizabeth Jo Paul with public lavatories for women, lided. Bickey and Mary Lou Bic- er said.

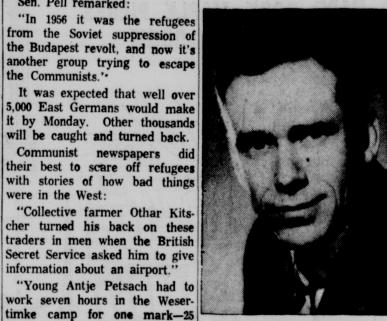


will be open to the public.

ants got a chance to show their racers off during the parade in downtown Sedalia Saturday. Many of them were riding on vehicles pro-

vided by sponsors and individuals but the majority was lined up on flat-bed trucks as shown above. People lined Ohio and Osage Avenues (Ralph Hodges photo)

Masonic Temple Dedication Set



Warren Hearnes

Camp were recruited for doubtful bars in Stuttgart and Munich, and American officers appeared Country Ham county. Following his first term cision soon. I think we should rehe was recognized as "the no-Cynthia Lower, daughter of Mr. looking girls and took them Breakfast Set table standout of Democratic freshmen" by a feature columnist the referred to the 10 young On the trains blue-garbed trans-

Cynthia, who is 14, was in party dress of blue, wore white flats, and had the poise and continued with the flats and had the poise and continued with the flats and had the poise and continued with the flats and had the poise and continued with the flats and had the poise and continued with the flats and had the poise and continued with the flats and had the poise and continued with the flats and the flats are a continued with the flats. In 1936 he was chosen to receive the St. Louis Globe-Demodrate the flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats. The flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats. The flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats. The flats are a continued with the flats. The flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats are a continued with the flats. The flats are a continued with the flats. The flats are a continued with the flats are a con

breakfast will begin at 8:30 a.m. was the youngest man elected to the office since 1870.

He is a member of the First pacity crowd of about 300, including ranking state officials and o other dignitaries. The 1961 Ham son City Lodge No. 512 Boneye

One of the highlights of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, breakfast will be the presentation Charles Memorial Post No. 4294 of a State Fair trophy to the ex- Veterans of Foreign Wars, and KANSAS CITY P-Two bank hibitor of the Grand Champion the Missouri Bar Association. ham, followed by an auction of The Most Worshipful Brother fishing resort near here inc north- MANILA (AP)—Privitivo San- fornia and Mrs. Fred Weinzen- The Security Council also called bandits who fled the Clay County prize hams and bacon. The win- Bruce H. Hunt, Kirksville grand eastern Oklahoma. ners will be selected at judgings master of the Grand Lodge, A.F. on Aug. 20, Ritzenthaler said. and A.M. State of Missouri will

Everett Bellew, 35, Independence, country ham and bacon, along (Please turn to page 10, column 8) east of here, during a heavy rain, ing heavily. Mo., were unarmed and offered with eggs, red-eye gravy and all Then the other finalists, who no resistance. Dolan was found the trimmings. Master - of - cerewalked down the ramp alone, crouching on the floor of the front monies for the event will be the were assisted down the steps by seat while Bellew was on the Director of the Missouri Civil Defense Agency, Dean Lupkey, who Both said they had been spend- has served in that capacity for

They were captured about an a nine-day run.

with Gary English.

Then came the other girls with on two bars on an outside window.

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The came the other girls with on two bars on an outside window. their escorts; Linda Sperber with While on a detail July 14 they Sam Scott; Janie Bottcher with bent the bars and lowered them-

was seen drifting.

three-year-old Willard Burn Rose those children who need help and of Elvins, St. Francois County, that can be helped by the center. Mo., was killed Friday night in a "Funds too are a problem for

See Desire To Get Rid Of Prisoners Warren E. Hearnes, Secretary

Gets Invitation From Fidel Castro

Hearnes is a 32nd degree Mason, a member of East Prairie tors-for-Freedom Committee sees altitude of 118 miles and a speed Mo. beginning July 26, and con-Lodge No. 384, Ancient Free and in an invitation to visit Havana of 5,280 miles an hour. Accepted Masons, and of the St. a desire by Prime Minister Fidel Louis Consistory. Born on July Castro to get rid of 1,197 invasion ond American to reach the fringes The fair will start with sheep tions aimed at the withdrawal of 24, 1923, in Charleston, Mo. he prisoners. was educated in Charleston public

United States Military Academy, it," said Ernesto Freyre, secre- on May 5. West Point, N. Y., in 1946 with tary of the committee, which ation from West Point he served to our advantage.

December 1949, and following his a telegram from Cuban Foreign

table standout of Democratic deadline is up July 31." of the Kansas City Star-Times. prisoner-envoys who have been in He was re-elected in 1952, 1954, this country since June 24 trying 1956 and 1958, and in 1958 and to raise money to free their com-1959 served as majority floor rades-in-arms from Cuban cap-

nor Roosevelt and others, accused Taking oath of office on Jan. Castro of destroying the possibil-State Fair Secretary W. H. 9, 1961, he became the 30th Secitive of an agreement by increas-"Chubby" Ritzenthaler said the retary of State of Missouri and ing the ante from 500 farm trac-

FAIRLAND, Okla. (A) - About by a tornado that hit a small

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - A new Trac-

New Tractors Group of State, will be the speaker at the dedication of the new Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri, at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 30, which

in the United States Army until The invitation came Friday in

half of a boat dock was destroyed Filipino Actor Is and six boats damaged Saturday

Achieve Cease-Fire In Tunisian Battle

Gives His Explanation

Accident Caused Space Ship Loss

when a hatch blew off accidental- "Liberty Bell 7" went down.

Ocean Friday after the emergen- and rolled up my neck band and cy side exit hatch, secured with that was the best thing I did al 70 explosive bolts, fired apparent- day.' ly as the result of an unexplained malfunction.

hatch, which operates like the canopy on a jet plane, to be fired County Fair as soon as a rescue helicopter had latched onto his space ship.

"I was lying on my back minding my own business," he said, 'when 'pow!' The next thing knew I could see blue sky and

water coming over the sill."

The 35-year-old Air Force captain, cool and fit looking, rode a rocket 303 miles southeast of here

Grissom thus became the sec- July 29

of Missouri in 1952 with an A.B. tro is interested seriously in trad-er his return to this missile center be held Wednesday morning.

range here.

through high and thin cirrus clouds he suddenly looked through his 19-inch high "picture window" his 19-inch high "picture window" Pat Hickcox, honoring the mem-

7 inch Grissom told of the view total of \$1,950 will be paid in from that window which he said horse show premiums. 'was a keyhole to me."

Killed In Gun Fight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P-| In discussing the loss of his \$5 Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, the million, instrument-laden capsule, nation's No. 2 rocket rider, said Grissom told of those final few

The capsule sank beyond recov- my helmet and unstrapped myery in 16,800 feet of Atlantic self. I disconnected my helmet cease-fire in the French-Tu-

Grissom said he had set the Moniteau

95th Annual Event To Last Four Days At California

The 95th annual Moniteau Coun- en votes. Friday at 7:20 a.m., reaching an ty Fair will be held in California,

of space. His predecessor along judging Wednesday morning at 8 all French forces from Tunisia. "The invitation came to us out this same general flight path was a.m. and the cattle show will be Seven delegations abstained. schools, was graduated from the of a blue sky. We did not ask for Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., held that night. The steer riding

recovery ship for a medical ex-

classes that night. Saturday approved 10-0 with France not Just before Grissom rose to face night there will be 11 classes inquestions about his flight, he was cluding the walking horse stake presented the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's
The trophy will be presented by
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The trophy will be presented by Distinguished Service Medal by Strother's Jewelry store. The horse show will be concluded with In recounting his experiences, the showing of the five - gaited Grissom said that after streaking stake. This is known as the E. B. and saw one lone star—the only ory of his father who had been one he saw on the flight.

The kedx, hollowing the first point ory of his father who had been a member of the fair board. Top With a touch of awe, the 5 foot money in this stake is \$100. A

The judges in the various de-"... The earth was very bright.

There was a band around the Yount, Altoona, Ia.: Beef Cattle

Yount, Altoona, Ia.: Beef Cattle

Bizerte area and the Sahara Des-Breakfast will be the tenth event. Son City Lodge No. 513, Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks, Damaged by Tornado blue to dark blue then into black."

Bother dignitaries. The 1961 Ham son City Lodge No. 513, Benevo-lent and Sheep, Jim Heitmeyer, Carlett of the Cattle blue to dark blue then into black."

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ta Romana, 25, popular Filipino reid, Tipton; Hams will be judged on both sides to withdraw to posi-The highway patrol said there movie actor who played tough were no injuries.

The highway patrol said there guy roles, was killed Friday night ment of the University of Misbroke out Tuesday. two princesses, Stephanie Anderson escorted by Gary English, son escorted by Gary English, and Divis Lee Yeals escorted by Gary English, and Division Lee Yeals escorted by Gary English and Divis

No Solution Is Found Yet In Arguments

Security Council Refuses Bids For Talks on Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Saturday his space ship sank second aboard before his previous (A) — The U. N. Security "After I got down, I took off Council Saturday called for - and got - an immediate nisian fighting, but council members failed to reach agreement on steps to end the dispute between the two

countries. In quick succession the 11-nation council killed two rival resolutions calling for direct negotia-Opens July 26 tions between France and Tunisia to settle their differences over the Bizerte naval base that flared into open fighting last Wednes-

No veto was involved in the decisions since neither of the proposals received the required sev-

By a vote of 4-0, the council tinuing until Saturday night, ed Arab Republic and Liberia calling for immediate negotia-

Then by a vote of 6-0, the delecontest will be held following the gates also turned down a propos-Grissom told of his experiences cattle show. The junior livestock al by Britain and the United a B.S. degree and the University comprises 11 Cuban exiles. "Cas- at a news conference shortly aft- show for JFA, 4-H and FFA will States which simply called for a and LL. B. degrees. After graduing tractors for these men. That's from Grand Bahama Island where The first class in the horse ences without any mention of he had been flown from the prime show Thursday night will be the French withdrawals. Five coun-

discharge filed for state representative from Mississippi County and was the youngest man to be elected representative from that county. Following his first term he was recognized as "the no-" turn with our boys when their sentative from Launch he was recognized as "the no-" turn with our boys when their sentative from Mississippi County has not been set for the trip. Freyre and two other men. A date greeted by his wife, Betty, with a monies offered. Eleven classes will be shown the first night. On Friday night the show will his violent departure from Launch county. Following his first term he was recognized as "the no-" turn with our boys when their his violent departure from Launch five monies offered. Eleven classes will be shown the first night. On Friday night the show will his violent departure from Launch five monies offered. Eleven classes will be shown the first night. On Friday night the show will his violent departure from Launch five monies offered. Eleven classes will be shown the first night. On Friday night the show will his violent departure from Launch five monies offered. Eleven classes will be shown the first night. On Friday night the show will have been set for the trip.

Freyre said "we'll make a decision soon. I think we should return with our boys when their his violent departure from Launch his violent departure from La

TUNIS (A) - After five days of bloody warfare the Tunisian The announcements came short-

And the French gave no indication they were contemplating withdrawal from ground seized after they broke through a Tunisian blockade around the base and fought their way into the city three miles away.

This left the French holding their major objective - ground that protected the base's lines of communications. It also represented at least a temporary setback for Tunisian aspirations of ejecting all French forces from the area.

Named Ambassador

NEW DELHI, India (A) - Brij' Kumar Nehru, 52, Indian commissioner-general for economic affairs in Washington, has been appointed India's new ambassador to the United States, the Foreign Ministry announced Satur-

Two-Way Mink Coat

LONDON (A) - Norman Hartnell, dressmaker for Queen Elizabeth II, has introduced a new reversible two-in-one coat. It's slinky black mink on one side and powdery white mink on the

The Weather Showers and thunderstorms

west central; showers and thunderstorms likely continuing north central and west central Sunday night. Decreasing cloudiness and not as cool Monday. High Sunday 75 to 80. Low Sunday night in the

Chance for the Fullest Life

Citizens in every town in the world point to an accomplishment or two of which they are very proud. But Sedalians point to the Crippled Children's Center as the greatest accomplishment undertaken by a group of civicminded citizens.

Here, a crippled child is not

aid at this institute financed encenter's current budget of \$28,000. but the next year's budget will be \$39,000.

James D. Walker, director for the center, said one of the biggest problems is educating the people FREMONT, Mo. (AP)-Eighty- to the services available: finding

traffic collision on Rt. 60 near the center. More than \$11,000 only as long as it is supported citizens active with the local Uni-Foundation.

(Please turn to page 10 column 3) says, and this is discrimination. Madora Rose, 69, wife of Rose. center will undoubtedly survive confronts all cities, a group of and A. B. Warren.

above the anticipated income by the groups who have been ted Cerebral Palsy organization well Hospital provided facilities uffman with Jack Herndon; Ka- bara Castle has introduced in the The sedan Rose was driving from civic clubs, organizations supporting it. Some funds are spearheaded a drive to establish in the basement of the nurses' leen Hood with Don Sparks and House of Commons a bill outlaw- and a car driven by James Lyle and firms, will be required for received from the United Fund, the center in 1955. The drive to home at the center's beginning larilyn Reisdorph with Stevie ing coin-operated turnstiles in Brickey, 46, of Hemat, Calif., coi- the next year's operation," Walk- Easter Seal Society and the Polio make the center a reality was and later a bond issue was passed Jack Herndon; Shirley Adams Men's lavatories are free, she key, 44, were hurt as was Elva Being a community project the Aware of the problem which Harold Barrick, James Durley

headed up by Virginia Flower, to enlarge the hospital. Space for (Please turn to page 10, column 6)

CRIPPLED

Free Booklet On Cancer Detection

How can you be sure of dis-The songs "O, Master Let Me Happy Homemakers breasts once a month, in addition dren present. to having a six-month examina- The Society voted to order protion by your family physician."

Any woman can conduct the self-examination procedure, and it will enable her to find a newly Girl Scouts Receive formed tumor before it becomes

eomplete physical exam from sion. your doctor every six months. Cheryl Wahrenbrock received

Any irregular bleeding or bleeding after the menopause demands dra Clough, camp director. immediate investigation by a doctor. These are all simple, safe seen your doctor. Again, don't measures which may save the panic the Society warns. Most

ferent methods of examination

The Cancer Society advises

or thickening, you are warned to For a copy of this pamphlet leave it alone until you have call at the newsroom-

Wesley Chapel WSCS Holds July Meeting

The Women's Society of Chris- the July meeting. tian Service of Wesley Chapel in Topic "Mission Program About Present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Mrs. Forrest Schlotzhauer.

velop breast cancer each year. Those assisting the leader were The group decided to organize and family, Pilot Grove; Mr. and Of these, more than half die with- Mrs. A. W. Eichhorn, Mrs. Lee a Mission Class. in five years. Yet the American Wolfe, Mrs. Elliott Stegner, Mrs. Present were, Cheryl Shoe, Maggie Hallahan, Smithton; Mr. Cancer Society says that at least Laura Mowrey, Mrs. Robert Painter, Sharon and Jackie Gochenour, and Mrs. Eddie Seifert and famJanice Ellison, Barbara Routt, ily and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. area could be cured by surgery Mrs. Walter Stegner, Mrs. Herb. Janice Ellison, Yvonne Otten and Seifert. if they were discovered while ert Schlotzhauer and Mrs. Mar- the counsellor, Mrs. Asa Bishop.

covering the cancer at an early stage? The Cancer Society re- Walk with Thee" and "Open My Eyes" were used. There were 17 plies: "By examining your own members and a number of chil-

gram books for each member.

is no cause for panic. Nearly two-thirds of all breast lumps are not cancerous. But see your a culmination of the first sessare not cancerous. But see your a culmination of the first sessare not cancerous are not cancerous. But see your a culmination of the first sessare not cancerous are not cancerous. But see your a culmination of the first sessare not cancerous are not cancerous. But see your a culmination of the first sessare not cancerous are not cancerous. are not cancerous. But see your sion's activities at Pin Oak Girl afternoon's entertainment. doctor immediately to be sure Scout Camp, Lake of the Ozarks The next meeting will be an State Park, Kaiser. A banquet all day meeting with Mrs. Lena Be meticulous about having a Friday night concluded the ses- Little.

Make sure that in addition to the swimmer's badge: Gayle examining the breasts he also Rose and Mary Viets were given checks other parts of the body Red Cross intermediate swim- at the Range Line Church Thursfor warning signs. Often relative- ming certificates; and Mary Lynn day with nine members present. ly minor surgery and treatment Lockett, was presented the Camp Council award.

Awards were presented by San-

lives and health of many women, breast lumps or changes are not stock Show were discussed and a Your own doctor may have difone to determine this.

and you are advised by Cancer tect early change sooner than nic at Liberty Park in Sedalia Society officials to learn such anyone else. With care, you may August 1.

women to examine the breast charge, is being made available, area every month, just after the while the supply lasts, at The menstrual period. Regular checks Democrat - Capital showing the In case of discovery of a lump ed in making a self-examination.

Otterville Girls

Pilot Grove met Thursday with the Good Will Centers." The class Valdez and family, Pueblo, Colo.; voted to have their Christmas in Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Seifert, Mr. The leader, Mrs. C. H. Stegner, August program next month. At and Mrs. John Nicholson, Mr.

Happy Homemakers Club of Walnut Branch Ladies LaMonte met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Patrick.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Virginia met at the home of Mrs. Stella Pippin. There were nine members Cook in LaMonte. and one visitor, Vivian Pippin, Awards During Camp present. Mrs. Clarence DeHaven a quilt. Dinner was served at the Several Sedalia Girl Scouts Mrs. F. Stevens had charge of The business

Plans August Picnic

The club observed National Safety Week by having three films on accident prevention and also by having a highway safety inspection report, which everyone checked

INSURANCE

Hoffman Agency 1081/2 E. 5th

Family Dinner Served Auxiliary Holds Meet At S. R. Seifert Home

The Girls Auxiliary of the Ot- A family dinner was served terville Baptist Church met Fri- Sunday at the country home of day afternoon at the church for Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert, Otterville.

Medical statistics show that about 50,000 American women deused as her topic for discussion this time gifts are brought to be and Mrs. Emil Seifert, Kansas sent to foreign countries.

"God's Words and Our Words." sent to foreign countries.

City; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deuschle Mrs. Simon Young, Sedalia: Mrs.

> Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cramer, Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Romig and family, Fortuna.

Aid Has All Day Meet

The Walnut Branch Ladies Aid

supper, to be held at the home of Mrs. Cook in LaMonte Aug. 5. was discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Little

SOMEWHERE IN EAST SEDALIA **RE-VISITED**

NOTE: One year ago we ran the following advertisement in The Sedalia Democrat under the heading, "Somewhere In East Sedalia". No names were mentioned but the happy coupled mentioned in the ad. recognized themselves and sent us a large sack of the most delicious, homegrown tomatoes we have ever eaten. A week ago we journeyed back to check on their paint job after it had been exposed to the elements for a year. This trip we were rewarded with some delectable cucumbers and taken on a conducted tour of their "back forty." But the most rewarding part of our return was the fact that the happy couple is still happy and delighted with their decision to use Du Pont LUCITE. It was worth all the work because the beauty lasts. Make it a point to drive by the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mullins, 2310 East Broadway, and see for yourself how Du Pont LU-CITE withstands the weather. If you are thinking of painting, it might be the most profitable trip you ever made . . .

Somewhere in East Sedalia is a very happy couple. They haven't always been happy. For years they were plagued with a paint problem. Each spring for the past several years they have painted their home. It looked nice for a few months. But the onslaughts of winter weather scarred it beyond recognition.

Some paint dealers at-tributed the peeling to the fact their home was sided with yellow pine. Others said it was due to faulty insulation. Still other eager salesmen said they hadn't used the proper paint -namely theirs. After checking their badly deterior-ated paint this spring, we suggested they scrape it all off and apply the DuPont Lucite system—a coat of No.
49 Blister - resistant primer
and a coat of Lucite No. 50 White house paint. But rather than go to the work of scraping down to bare wood. they decided to apply new cedar bevel siding over the old. Then to doubly insure against further paint fail-ures, they applied two coats of Du Pont Blister - resistant primer and one coat of Lucite House paint. They used four gallons of primer and two gallons of paint. They now have a paint job that will outlast the best oil paint on the market by at least 50%

The moral of this story is that good paint and quality lumber are an unbeatable combination. Quality and durability considered, it cost this couple no more to go First Class with Du Pont than it would if they had used the cheapest of off-brand paint.

Why don't you go First Class? Drive out to East Sedalia soon and when you see a happy couple rocking on the front porch of a beau-tiful, newly painted white house, you'll know you've found the hero and heroine of this story — two happy people, who are glad they bought the paint that's worth the work—the beauty lasts.

See Our Ad on Page 6 of this section.

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.

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OPEN PAINTS



ATOMS UNDERGROUND-If the U.S. resumes its nuclear testing, it will be an underground operation. Shown at left is the entrance to the underground chambers. Pipes will carry fresh air to workmen stationed below. Atomic Energy Commission workers, right, point to sign marking the exact spot where an atomic device would be placed. This site under Ramier Mesa in Nevada might be the spot where the secret of the neutron bomb could be resolved.

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49.95

Set of Four Contour Molded Seat Side Chairs

extends to 50"-oval

40" Round Table,

With plastic top 59.95

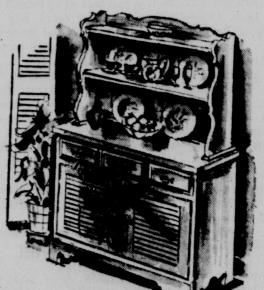
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The next meeting will be Aug- Phone TA 6-1000.

the devotional. Others taking part ust 16 at the home of Mrs. Charles

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Nurse Says Kennedy Clan Lives a Disciplined Life

By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)-"Why is it 13-year-old Pat Kennedy through people don't want to admit an emergency appendectomy. they're average?" wonders nurse She spent the summer at Hyan-Luella Hennessey. "Why aren't nis Port and later accompanied they happy to be ordinary?

ing everyday and down-to-earth. Kennedy, was U.S. ambassador. Now you take this ordinary famsubject close to her heart.

The President's great qualities was because of a virus. stem directly from his character- "It seems no one could be building upbringing. It could more beautiful than the baby just ard Peacock, Lishakill, N.Y. serve as a guide for child-rear-born," she says. "Then when a eyes a scale model of 306-

Letter Carriers Hold Annual Picnic At Park

The local branch and auxiliary have laden her with gifts. of the National Association of

in June were given by the delegates Mrs. Russell Holman and Mrs. Linden Lee Jones. Mrs. Don
Mrs. Linden Lee Jones. Mrs. Don
"The children were brought up to Several of the boys were brought up to Several of th ald Trueman, who is state treasurer, gave her officers report stressing changes in the by-laws. The new green and white uniforms for Missouri delegates to conventions to see things were done well and on time. The living were the stressing changes in the by-laws. The new green and white uniforms for Missouri delegates to conventions to see things were done well and on time. The living were the stressing changes in the by-laws. tions were discussed. A report well and on time. The living was and Robert Case spent some time was also given by Mrs. James
Hall of a recent meeting in St

was early to bed, early to rise.

"The was also given by Mrs. James was early to bed, early to rise." Joseph. The president, Mrs. Evethe business session.

Faulkner and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Champ Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. line on the set family schedule. Porter Duffett; Mr. and Mrs. Jam- especially for meals. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mark, Pam wheedle any more." and Tina; Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Stone and family; Mr. and Mrs. Seigel Woodward: Mr. and Mrs Everett Preuitt, Jr., and family: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Janes; Mr. and Mrs. Linden Lee Jones; James Meyers; Everett Kemp and Louis Hall.

Hosts in charge of the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner with Mr. and Mrs. Duffett.

Attend National Meet

Joe Allen and John Gerdts, Se dalia, Raymond Tull, Cross Timbers, and Leonard Phifer, Windsor, from the Sedalia District of Methodist Church attended the Third National Conference of Methodist Men at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Friday thru

There were approximately 500 men in attendance. The theme of the meeting was "Manpower with God's Power Builds a Church."

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nedy's family life it's Luella Hennessey. In 1937, as a young nurse the Kennedys to London for two "Happiness is laughter and be- years while the father, Joseph P.

Although she returned to her ily, the Kennedys-" and without hometown of Waipole, Mass., to waiting for the inevitable chuckling to subside, she's off on a of the Visiting Nurse Association, she has never been far from the "The Kennedys are an example Kennedy life. At the drop of a of how an ordinary family could safety pin she flies off around be brought up-even without the the country to take care of the money. The potential was there, President's wife and sisters and but the Kennedy children have sisters-in-law when they're havreached the heights they have ing babies. Of 19 births so far, because of their early home life. she's missed only one-and that

new one comes along, he's even foot, 46-ton river-crossing If anyone knows about the Ken- more beautiful. I'll say this for towers for 345,000-volt transhave wonderful babies."

Miss Hennessey won't take pay for her Kennedy work.

"Friendship is more important than a few dollars," she says. Over the years the Kennedys Bunceton Boy Scouts

"I'm sure I owe whatever suc. Spend Week at Camp Letter Carriers held their annual cess I've had to my life with The Boy Scouts from Bunceton picnic in the south shelter house the Kennedys," she says. "You have returned from Camp Thunof Liberty Park Tuesday evening.

During the business session of the Auxiliary reports of the state the Auxiliary reports of the state or strictly disciplined family of guarding, cooking and archery. convention held in Jefferson City five children and it was easy for

"There were no favorites. Evrett Prenitt Jr., was in charge of eryone had to compete in what Gander brought the boys home. ever games were being played. Those in attendance were: Mr. The youngsters had to set aside and Mrs. Russell Holman, Kathy and Kandy; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. reading to keep their minds dis-Phone TA 6-1000.

"As for their limited allowances es Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the children had to account for Trueman, Tommie and Connie; every penny, and they couldn't



WATT'S WRONG?-The photographer hasn't lost all sense of proportion; lineman Richthe Kennedy women, they really mission lines. If built, they'll have wonderful babies." span the Hudson River at Hudson, N.Y., to tie in with New York City, New England and Pennsylvania power nets.

Several of the boys won a num-

Those attending were: Jan Fan-"The children were brought up cler, David Kopp, Gip Morris,

W. F. Fancler and George E.

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LaMonte WSCS Holds Plans Club Picnic Regular July Meeting

The WSCS met Friday at the LaMonte Methodist Church.

lew, called the meeting to order Mullin and Mrs. Minnie Glenn, and asked each officer for a re-present. port. The local committee reportsale dinner was planned.

of the program assisted by Mrs. sell Branstetter, president; Mrs. served at the noon hour. Rev. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be with Cranfield, reporter. Mrs. Hazel Noland.

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now arriving.

The Lovelace Extension Club met Thursday for all day meeting with Mrs. Elmer Curtiss with The president, Mrs. Guy Bal- and two guests, Mrs. John Mc-children present.

Zimmerman's newsletter.

ent. Mrs. W. H. Ezell had charge new year as follows: Mrs. Rus- A covered dish luncheon was Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, secretary special guests at the luncheon. and treasurer; and Mrs. Emma

club picnic at Liberty Park Aug. Hubert Hull with Nina Grimes

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Olive Branch WMS Holds Luncheon Meet

The Olive Branch WMS met in the devotional. Others taking playlock. the church basement Wednesday Blaylock, Mrs. Maggie Payne, with nine members and three Mrs. Foss O'Neill and Mrs. Earl

The meeting was opened with prayer by Nina Grimes. A birthed \$75 was taken in for the supper Branstetter, called the meeting to present to be sent to a Carver order and Mrs. Turner read Mrs. School student. Everyone joined There were 21 members pres- Officers were elected for the being held at the church. in prayer for the Revival that is

William Bolton and Miss Enid Willia Turner, vice - president; Don Boling and Rev. White were After dinner the Royal Service

program "To Millions Dying in The next meeting will be the Their Sin," was presented by Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Blaylock giving

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The President, alarmed lest within the suggested program.

tion department in New York said struction in health and safety. pupils are expected to receive Maryland state law requires 15

cation period.

regulation must provide 30 minhigh school students receive a year in the elementary schools. mum of two years.

with stress on calisthenics.

Darrel Smith, supervisor of physical education in San Diego tzed living has made us softer, Phone TA 6-1000 there's no question about it, but we're doing our best to counteract this in gyms and on play-

San Diego's schools are ahead of the proposed minimum, Smith added. Secondary schools have 55-minute daily physical education and elementary schools 20 minutes in addition to recess

David Horowitz, associate superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, said pupils there actually get more exercise than the 15 minutes the President recommended, though it isn't all necessarily strenuous.

Secondary pupils take two 45minute periods of physical education each week, and many senior high and technical high pupils have four such periods a week. Elementary pupils have at least 75 minutes weekly plus 25 to 45 minutes of health education in classrooms.

A. A. Buschman, coordinator for physical education, health inatruction and recreation in the Dallas school district, commented. "We've been devoting part of physical education periods to such exercise for a long time.

"High school students get 8-10 minutes of exercise each physical education period and elementary youngsters 5-6 minutes each play period.

Dr. Charles R. Spain, superintendent of Albuquerque public schools, said gymnastics are given 20 minutes each day to elementary grades, along with supervised play periods. In secondary schools physical education classes of 50 minutes each day are required to the 11th grade

Dr. Harold J. Bowers, assistant state superintendent of public instruction for Ohio, said; "I haven't seen the President's message, but personally I think too much time is spent on competitive sports and too little on the mass of the students.

"There is a temptation to coneentrate on those who probably don't need it-the ones who make the football or basketball or other teams-and not on those who

sit on the sidelines and watch. "We have good physical edueation programs in our schools, but I'm inclined to think too many stress recreational, rather than physical fitness, programs."

C. Hobart Engle, assistant superintendent of schools in Cook County (Chicago) said the program proposed by Kennedy has a new look and he would like to see it go into effect.

"Schools in the Chicago area haven't done too bad in their physical education programs," added.

James Hazlett, superintendent

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of schools in Kansas City, Mo., observed: "The key word in his School authorities across the message is 'vigorous.' Our elenation agreed today with Presi- mentary schools have two 20dent Kennedy about the urgency minute play periods daily, in adof physical fitness for pupils. But dition to the lunch hour. Play inmost pointed out that existing volving good wholesome games programs equal or exceed the is conducive to vigorous activity. chief executive's recommenda- We feel that, with allowance for weather, we come essentially

this turn into a nation of weak. State Supt. of Schools Claud of 15 minutes of vigorous activity in his state have as good a physeach day in every school in the ical education program as any other state. A minimum of 30 An official in the state educa- minutes daily is devoted to in-

more time for vigorous exercise minutes of physical education a than the amount proposed by day for elementary school pupils plus one hour of directed play High schools in the state are a week outside the regular classrequired to provide a total of 300 high school students is one hour minutes a week of physical actwo hours of directed play.

California law requires that all New Jersey law requires 150 secondary schools throughout the minutes a week of physical edustate have a daily physical edu- cation for elementary and secondary school students.

The physical education require- C. E. Crooks, superintendent of ments in Florida schools exceed Guthrie, Okla. schools, said high the President's recommendations. schools and junior high schools Elementary schools by state had a physical education program for boys and girls, and that one utes daily for grades 1-6. Junior was being started this next school

School officials in the Portland, minimum of three 50-minute peMaine metropolitan area said riods weekly and high school stu-their physical education program dents a minimum of five 50-minis already as good if not better ute periods weekly for a mini- than what the President is recommending. They all voiced en-Twenty minutes of physical ed- thusiasm for his recommendaneation are given daily at all the tions and indicated they would grade levies in Seattle schools, step up their programs where

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lings, has called for a minimum Purcell of Georgia said schools ON THE SAFETY FRONT - According to its French designer, the air-flow diverter is one answer to problem of front-end lift at high speed in some rear-engine cars. The diverter forces the front end of an auto down at high speeds in order to increase traction.



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Mrs. J. H. Knipker was hostess Mrs. J. H. Knipker was nostess
Friday afternoon to the Women's program to be held at the Frank of Mrs. Virgil Quint, will prepare
Society of Christian Service of the
Riley farm on Highway 13 near and serve the picnic luncheon. Society of Christian Service of the Pilot Grove Methodist Church.

The call to worship was read by the leader, Mrs. Knipker followed with prayer by Mrs. Joe

The leader gave the devotional Rybak read an article entitled and introduced the lesson "Let "He Came A Singing." the Words of My Mouth be Ac. A business meeting was con- Dick Monsees, president of the Schupp, all of Pilot Grove; Mr. ceptable." The subject for dis-ducted by Mrs. Rybak, during Pettis County Farm Bureau. cussion was "God's Word and which love offerings were taken Our Words." Mrs. Charles Stites and a report of 25 courtesy calls presented the article on "Taboo was made. Words" and Mrs. Olive Malmberg The August meeting will be at read "Words Can Speak Louder the church with Miss Mildred Mcthan Actions." "The Changing Carty, leader.

Plan Noon Luncheon At Rural-Urban Day A noon luncheon will be a high-mittee of the Pettis County Farm light of the Rural - Urban Day Bureau, under the chairmanship union was held recently at the

Warrensburg beginning at 10 a.m. The host county will have help California.

The women's activities com-

Rybak. The Scripture lesson was Mind of Mission" was given by given by Mrs. J. G. Paxton. Mrs. J. H. Coleman. Mrs. Joe

from other women's activities

committees in adjoining counties. The lunch hour will begin at tion. Everyone in the area is cooperating to make the luncheon an outstanding feature of the Rural-Urban Day, according to

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Mrs. Reinhart Meisenheimer and family, Kansas City: Mr. and Mrs. John Friess, Mr. and Mrs. 12:15 p.m. following the invoca- Melvin Gulick, Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, all of Sedalia: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meisenheimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meisenheimer and family, and Danny and Mrs. Herman Meisenheimer. Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Meisenheimer and family, Mr. Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are and Mrs. Rollie Brizendine, Rich-Workers You Can Afford To Hire! ard, Katie and Grace Ann Meisenheimer, California.



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More Than 200 Youngsters Sign Up for Boys' Club

things in a different perspective Carr; Zackary and Gregory Dataccording to age, and that is mon, 304 West Johnson; Aaron what is happening in Sedalia right Keane, 501 West Sixth; Donale now. Zimmerschied, 1318 Garfield.

Sedalia area who have signed up between July 8 and July 17 as Charter members of the Sedalia 5; Donny Middleton, 211 East Boys' Club it is Utopia.

own-and yes-to sign up boys Green, 412 North Washington. who wanted to be members.

enough to provide it.

cause they had a YMCA. There Jr., Terry and Mike Wasner, was nothing for the girls, of Washington and Clay; David Arncourse, but the girls didn't expect est, 501 West Broadway; Robert it-they didn't even think about Harrison, 411 East Fifth; Omer

Well, the Boys' Club may not lawn. start with a swimming pool un- Larry Dowdy, 1400 South Ohio; less the junior citizens can talk Jay Bruns, 423 West Sixth; Dentheir elders into it, but it will nis Foster, 1800 South Park; start in some fashion. Maybe, as James Tucker, 1508 South Harrimost Boys' Clubs have started, son; Benny Vanderlinden, 1712 it will begin little and then grow South Moniteau; Cecil Roberts, big, and it will provide many 1600 South Moniteau; David and

McDonald, 1626 West Fifth.

West Broadway; David Daugh- Second. erty, 2502 Anderson; Eugene Mc-Kenzie, 906 West Seventh; Jim Third; Terry Reberry, 322 Stew-Jonson, 901 West Fifth; Dick art; Harold Straka, 906 South Mis-Fisher, 912 South Ohio; Steven souri; Buddy Turner, 1614 West Hayworth, 603 East 13th; Barry Liberty Park; John and Louis At-Morton, 1210 South Garfield; Ron-kinson, 805 East 13th; Bill and nie Houchen, 1208 South Prospect; Dale Herrick, 1525 South Barrett; Paul Kirby, 618 West Sixth; John Melford and Martin Baker, 1810 Lamy, 509 West Broadway; John East 12th; John Kelley, 706 East Beyer, 912 West Fifth; Mike and Tenth; Tommy Farris, 815 East Steve Smith, 135 South Park; 11th; Robert Karigan, 416 East Ronald E. Alexander, 400 West 12th; Richard Jones, Route 2; Le-Cooper; James Michael Williams, roy Shull, 222 South Grand; Mark

Murray, 623 East 18th; Alonzo Sixth. Burd, 1418 North Osage: Robert Shults, 253 East Jackson; Keith Kirby, 2301 West First St. Terrace, Billy Estes, 1215 South Carr; Bryce and David Warner, Warner's Trailer Court; Mike White, 1414 East Seventh; Jeff Haney, 1006 Crescent Drive; Ronnie Cowan, 519 East Fifth; Gary Walk, 218 West Seventh; Bob Scherer, 1005 West Third; Terry Smith, 401 East Second; Spencer

Hodges, 106 East Morgan. William Alford, 1427 South Carr; Harry Lee Blatterman, 1718 South Ohio; Steve Kirby, 618 West Sixth; Michael William Heembrock, 2508 Margaret; Mike Mc-Curdy, 821 South Barrett; Bill Crouch, 1530 South Harrison; Richard Lyles, 1012 West Fourth; Steve Bartlett, 1110 West Third; Larry Lyles, 1012 West Fourth; Wayne and Joe Johnson, 1717 West Ninth; Kay Heineman, 1821 South Barrett; David Williams, 305 East Morgan; Larry and Charles Rice, 316 East Morgan; Charles Moon, 1017 East Ninth; Larry Messick, 618 West Seventh; Charles Homan, 610 South Harrison; Ricky Mills, Route 3; Larry Parks, 1614 East Seventh; Raymond Merriot, 1810 South Quincy; Olin Parks, 1614 East Seventh; Doug Dickman, 2304 West First St. Terrace;

Ronnie Hodges, 1302 West Fifth;

By HAZEL LANG
It is strange how people see Bob and Tom Racunas, 1400 South

There is a lot of difference in John Woolery, 1824 South Barwhat a Boys' Club means to Se- rett; Mike Robinson, 2437 Greendalia in the minds of boys from wood Lane; Herbert Jones, 705 eight to 18, and to men and West Cooper; Gary Pricer, 219 women who do not have the ca- State Fair; Wayne Stephens, 232 pacity to relive childhood enough State Fair; Ronald Elam, 909 to once again capture the thrill South Missouri; Dick Nagel, 2200 of expectancy, the day dreams and the sometimes loneliness of tine, 217 South State Fair; Dennis Johnson, 305 East Morgan; Walte To more than 200 boys in the and Herbert Sands, 901 East

Seventh; Tommy Monsees, 312 "It will have a swimming pool, won't it?" they ask anxiously of Velma Dickman who was at the Third; Steve Lietzon, 2411 Marheadquarters to receive the con- garet; Stan Shultz, 2907 Martributions that were brought in garet; Tommy Lee Foster, 1800 by the solicitors and others who South Park; John Montes, 1816 volunteered donations on their West Fifth; Foster and David

Frank Green, 412 Washington; "If there is enough money, Stanford Green, 408 North Mill; there will be," she told them, and the pretty young girl honestly believes there will be, because she is young enough to believe the she is young enough to believe the these will be to be the these will be to b in miracles. The fact that these Hill, 617 East Tenth; Dennis eager little bright eyed boys want Boehne, 815 South Barrett; Jim a swimming pool so much, that Downs, 600 West Fourth; Jim they might swim the year around, Pfetcher, 1009 West Ninth; Terry she is certain that people of the town will come through with John and Jim Arnest, 501 West Broadway; Bill Sullivan, 1415 Boys 40 years ago took indoor West Third; Joe and Bob Trotter, swimming for granted and didn't 720 South Beacon; Rex Shapley wonder how it was provided, be- 500 South Barrett; Doyle Wasner

it. They could find their own in- West, 2025 Fairview; Jimmy Francis, 317 North Prospect; Ty The first boys to join up, Velma Gogerty, 2431 West Third; Mike said, were between eight and 12 Murten, 707 West Second; Ronald and then the older boys began to Curry, 623 East 13th; Jim and take an interest as the youngsters John Johnson, 2407 Dennis; David of the town began to talk to their Hopkins, Route 2; Tony and Craig friends. A couple of little boys Cassing, 1221 South Kentucky; had a real campaign for member- Rickey Morris, 302 West 13th; Jim

ship and even knocked on doors. and Don Sparks, 2401 South Wood-

things in addition to athletics for Billy Brown, 609 West Third: out of it will grow photography Randy Ulmer, 719 East 17th; clubs, archery clubs, and clubs Ricky Brown, 1216 Maple Lane; for leatherwork, metal crafts, Mark and Mike Kempton, 820 woodwork, art, music, with per- South Osage; John Boyd, 422 West haps a drum and bugle corps, Fifth; William Howard Smith, 828 and many other things with the West Sixth; Albert Emerson, 215 most important being a way of West Pettis; Steve Corson, 819 Wilkerson; Bill Shelby, 1009 West These boys who have signed up Third; Billy Pfetcher, 1009 West as charter members come from Ninth; Oscar Johnson, 813 East all types of homes over the Se-Sixth; Neal and Lynn Edwards, dalia area close enough to use 1111 East 15th; Ronnie Williams, the Boys' Club for they are all 2020 East Sixth; Jerry Hilburn, 1012 South Missouri; Dennis Hen-Two of the hardest workers for derson, 911 East Broadway;

members has been Chip and Jim Chuck Hogan, 602 West Seventh: Bernard Bahner, 1611 West 16th: Other charter members are: Paul McKinney, 1801 East Sev-Bob and Jim Rieger, 1628 West enth; Dwight Sobaski, 1507 East Fifth; Joe and Jim Lamy, 509 Seventh; John Coxin, 228 West

Davis, 1011 West Ninth: Carl E. Carrey and James Priesendorf, Dedrich, 1615 South Engineer; 408 East Harvey; Steven Morris, Garry and Jerry Curry, 1703 Route 3; Howard Estill, 820 North South Engineer; Rusty Driskell, Moniteau; Billy Robb, 1010 East 2709 South Woodlawn; Robert Fourth; Kenneth Stevenson, 909 Zink, 2016 West 14th; William East Broadway; David A. Weav- Bunn, 1506 South Barrett; James er, 2507 Albert Lee, Donnie and Leslie, 524 East Third; Larry Monte Finley, 500 West Pettis; Stroup, 601 South Lafayette; Jim-Richard Dean Cole, 627 East 16th; my Knothe, 1208 East 12th; Terry David Cecil, 1316 Stewart; Steven Potter, 1912 East 12th; Michael Yount, 1803 West Fourth: Tony and Thomas McFadden, 916 West

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Vermont Being Uprooted By Democrats, Economics

EDITOR'S NOTE - A New strangers didn't know wouldn't mile stretch into one long breeze-Hampshire man once said "If hurt them-or him.

that atomic war starts, I'm go- This character-forming life has Not even the fondest admirers ing over to Vermont. Ain't nothin' produced more persons per cap- of expansion want Vermont to hit going to happen there." He's ita in Who's Who than any other a jackpot of steel mills, superwrong. Some quiet little revolu- state, Vermont's triple AAA credit highways and ranchouse modern. tions have hit Vermont and the rating and a very rugged folk. old Yankees are, as they say, Simpson, a former state welfare a shotgun," said Roland Vautour

just who is spending what.)

"busies than a one-eyed coot commissioner, recalled a 101- of the State Development Comwatching two rat holes." By SID MOODY

"We figured if she could take spoiled." MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Inch care of her first century, we But a few feel development by inch-slowly as a farmer could take care of the second," campaigns will open a Pandora's clearing a stump from an upland he said, then chuckled himself box or urban sprawl in one of meadow-time, economics and the color of a red maple. Democrats are uprooting Ver- Alan Brown, a retired executive So far so good. Nine new indus-

Oh, you can still drive for days farm house in Manchester, had a the state. Tourism, including \$20 through the gorgeous valleys with 77-year-old woman neighbor who million from skiers, brought in nothing in sight but distant white broke her hip.

steeples, vaulting elms and covered bridges. A visitor on a relimping back from town-about "I don't know, mused author Ralph Hill on growth problems. cent random trip counted only six three miles—and offered her a to be mixed just right."

Cadillacs and one shopping cen- lift. She thanked me but allowed to be mixed just right."

Among the most your as if she could get home by her-But change is coming to the self.'

tains that have shrugged it off for firmly about any free rides from moved to the country.

mon than the lightning rod or give us money?" demanded Carl-when it was suggested a golf but only 11 of the 246 House seats.

"Bound Together," followed by Kibbe; treasurer, William Riley; weather vane aton the (always) to the call was siven but only 11 of the 246 House seats. weather vane atop the (always) ton Howe, for 14 years a (Republicance the pastureland white farm houses.

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nantly turned down an offer of a "Vermont wants to take care of the birchs can cause some apo. istence, "which it isn't about to the birchs can cause some apo. istence, "which it isn't about to the birchs can cause some apo. It is thought of a smoke stack among to vote much of itself out of extended the birchs can cause some apo. It is thought of a smoke stack among to vote much of itself out of extended the birchs can cause some apo. It is thought of a smoke stack among to vote much of itself out of extended the birchs can cause some apo. free four-lane federal highway as its own problems as much as it plexy wasteful interference, today, al- can. People here have to work beit sometimes grudgingly, takes hard for what they get. As a conits share of federal highway aid.

"But," says Sam Miller, young dying towns (half have less inits share of federal highway aid.

"But," says Sam Miller, young dying towns (half have less inread a parable on a report from Lions entertained their ladies at a its share of federal highway aid. sequence they have a real feeling Democratic party, "only the very habitants than they did a century the National meeting at Purdue steak fry at Proctor Park in Cali-(But carefully notes on billboards about giving money away."

In 1853 Vermont elected a Demthe brains and just has to push the people are willing to sacrifice bet. on whether a new highway is goocrat governor. It hasn't since but buttons to make us move," said ter-paying jobs to stay here but ing to cut through Uncle Jed's in May Republicans and Democrats alike young Whit Landon, a map sales not just to keep a nice place to sugar maple grove. think 1962 may see a Democrat man across the state in Chester. retire. We want homes and jobs in the governor's mansion. (A "Well, we think we know what's so we can raise families." figure of speech. Frugal Vermont best for ourselves.'

er is a thrifty man. A bargain, 14.200 between the ages of 18 and Vermont still has more cows even if it's federal aid, is a bar- 39 in the last 10 years, enormous than people ("We prefer 'em," is gain. "The loaves and the fishes considering the state's size. the standing joke) but one-third are being passed around," said. This sinks in gradually as you of the state is abandoned farm. Simpson. "If we don't eat ours, drive around the rural areas. land and 14,000 farmers have someone else will."

These are agricultural, political Vermont has 380,000 inhabitants. A tourist stopped an old man a once timeless state. Whether it tan Worcester, Mass. A century way to Stannard. was pushed or jumped, Vermont ago Vermont had 315,000 people. is dipping its toes into the main- In the last 10 years the popula- There was an abondoned has tended its own chores behind pled.

Declining agriculture, static the town that, too, had died, In this isolation of mind and population, thin industrial base. The Democrats, Vermont Yankee and a growing desire to catch up elected a congressman and have has remained, a whooping crane- with its richer natives-that's the been growing out of proportion to like survival of our craggy fore- dilemma of poor but proud Ver- the GOP, hope they can spark up

"Modden' livin'." says Arthur tion's first frontiers," said one na- some Rpueblicans think they de-Simpson, a vintage Yankee him-tive son. "Now it's the last."

self who twice ran for governor Sen. Hazel Wills, a charming "It's heresy to say it," said one and turns the color of fall foliage white-haired widow, saw the is- Republican senator, "but I can sue plainly while sunning in her think it. It would be good for Ver-Taking a breath, Vermonters parlor in Bennington waiting for mont and the two-party system.'

themselves as Inde- some brownies to cook ornery, "We want good schools and interrupted one-party rule, corstubborn, taciturn, hon-roads and hospitals like anyone ruption is scarcer than snowshoes est, shy, tolerant, hardworking, else but we're reaching the limit in August. "That's because there

crafty, self-reliant, thrifty, indi- of our taxing potential. So the are so few dollars in Vermont evvidualistic, "tighter than the bark problem is to attract more peo- ery one knows where each one of a tree," lawful and drily hum- ple to tax."

Observers say the Vermonter luring industry and tourists - political veteran, thinks "it's just got that way because; he moved largely up the Interstate Highway because these people have a basic to Vermont to escape a more con- slowly a-building that will event- integrity. fining, conforming life; because uay put Boston ony 31/2 hours "We do tradin' at Montpelier," he had to work thriftily, independ- from Montpeller.

ently, and cleverly to survive; be- Not everyone is pleased by the Nonetheless Vermont, home of cause during the long winters he highway. A bill to defeat it, even the town meeting where every cithad to provide himself with his though it would cost Vermont less izen has his say, is guilty of one own entertainment) because what per mile than to repair existing of the most flagrant examples of

roads, was introduced in the legislature

"The bill lost," said Howe, "but can you imagine any other state introducing such a measure? Some Vermonters are still in mourning because they surfaced the highway between Manchester and Bennington." (They must be in sackcloth and ashes now, Myriads of motels have turned the 20.

"We're hunting with a rifle, not year-old lady who finally came in mission which once developed the to ask for old age assistance. slogan "Keep Vermont Un-

the nation's loveliest areas.

who summers in a renovated tries in 1960 created 500 jobs in \$120 million last year.

"It's like a tossed salad. It has

Among the most vocal against change are som oei the "suntanners," Vermont's mildly deroga- on: round-shouldered Green Moun- A lot of Vermonters feel just as ners, Vermont's initial deroga-

doesn't give its governors a place At the same time the Vermont- Its young people leave—a total of Phone TA 6-1000.

There's the general store, the gone out of business since 1945. A growing number agrees, Re- school, the old white homes. But publican and Democrat alike. where is everybody?

and economic signs of change in about the population of metropoli- on a country road and asked the

stream of midcentury America. tion increased only 2 per cent church, a house, a trailer and a For many quiet years Vermont while the state budget almost tri- large graveyard, its many rows

> the countryside once in power. Vermont was one of the na- Whether they can or not, even

is." cracked William Allen White. Vermont hopes to do this by But Prof. Robert Babcock, a

said Sen. Wills, "but no buvin'.

NUMBER OF POLIO'S RECORD REPORTED CASES Newschart APRIL JUNE JULY MAY

HEALTHY SIGN-According to latest figures reported to the U.S. Public Health Service, cases of paralytic polio continue at a remarkably low level, although the peak months for the disease are now at hand. Chart contrasts 1961 with three previous years.

unrepresentative government in Pilot Grove WMS the country. Each town elects one representative to the House (a Holds Meet Friday homey chamber where visiting women roost in Victorian chairs behind the speaker and knit like ciety of the Pilot Grove Presby- stalled at the recent meeting of

many House votes as Burlington, thought of a smoke stack among to vote much of itself out of ex. Harlan reviewed an article in 1 year, B. G. Maier; director 1 do." said one politician.

"But," says Sam Miller, young As a result the disproportionate subject "The Gates That Open tor 2 years, Eddie Brankenship. rich and the very poor can afford ago) get a lion's share of the tax the National meeting at Purdue. steak fry at Proctor Park in Cali-"Washington thinks it has all to live in Vermont now. Young revenue and have a lion's voice

The Women's Missionary So- The following officers were inthe fates while government grinds terian Church met Friday after- the California Lions Club. hostess.

Mrs. Olson read excerpts from fornia

in May.

meeting with prayer. Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Refreshments were served by New members and guests were That's the tragedy of Vermont. Workers You Can Afford To Hire! the hostess and a social hour introduced by the president, Vicwas held.

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with 12-MONTH

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GUARANTEE

California Lions . Install New Officers

vice president, George Riley; sec- publicity chairman, Mrs. James and Mrs. Maurice Phillips. The meeting was called to order ond vice president, Richard B. "It would spoil what we came pop. 40,000 - one. Eleven towns by the president, Mrs. A. G. Fulks; third vice president, Elvin The TV antenna is more com"Why should the government up here for," said one suntanner have half Vermont's population "Round Together" followed by Kibbe: treasurer William Riley: lican) senator. "It's immoral. We beyond his picture window. The cratic but the House would have by Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer. Mrs. Twister, James Chaney; director Mrs. Guy Long presented the years, Marvin Phillips; and direc-

> State, was a guest at the meeting Miss Mattie Stites closed the and gave a report on his experien-

tor Schlup.

Afternoon Meeting The Women's Missionary Society Setting Prizes

of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church met Two girl students at Smith-

Mrs. C. M. Brumback was lead-contest. Woolery leading in prayer.

Those helping to present the Over 160,000 home economics

ident; Mrs. Maurice Phillips, pro- Lenox. gram chairman; Mrs. V. K. Bet. noon with Mrs. G. B. Harlan as President, Victor Schlup; first C. M. Brumback; Truex fund and Chatham Read, Mrs. Noel Cole

Mt. Nebo WMS Holds Two Local Girls Win Creative Table

Wednesday afternoon at the Cotton High School have been church. There were seven memnual Lenox creative table setting

er of the program "Two Million Ramona Zimmerschied, 702 Wil-Dying in Their Sins." The devot- kerson, was one of the fourth ional was presented by Mrs. C. place winners and received two M. Brumback and Mrs. George place settings of Lenox china. Walje, Jr. with Elizabeth Thomas Julie K. Cannon, 1406 South Warand Linda Read singing "Rescue ren, was a fifth place winner and the Perishing" and Mrs. W. B. received a Lenox tea cup and saucer.

program were, Mrs. Maurice students, high school and col-Phillips, Mrs. V. K. Betteridge, lege, competed in creating origi-Mrs. Chatham Read and Mrs. nal table settings. Each girl selected a theme, chose the oc-The president, Mrs. James casion for which to create her Phillips, conducted the business setting, decided on a color meeting. The following officers scheme, selected materials for for the new year were elected, table cover and napkins, and Mrs. Chatham Read, president; then illustrated the table setting Mrs. George Walje, Jr., vice pres- on contest forms provided by

teridge, secretary and treasurer; Phillips; Jubilee chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Noel Cole, community mis- Jonas Thomas; historian, Mrs. sion chairman; mission study Robert Thomas; Junior GA counchairman, Mrs. Horace Cole; Ste- celor, Mrs. Tommy Nelson; Sunwardship chairman, Mrs. W. B. beam leader, Mrs. Robert Bet-Woolery; prayer chairman, Mrs. teridge; reviewing council, Mrs.

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of Washington. of Fort Wayne, Ind., James D. Allied Van Lines, Inc., Broad Keech set a trial date of Nov. household goods.

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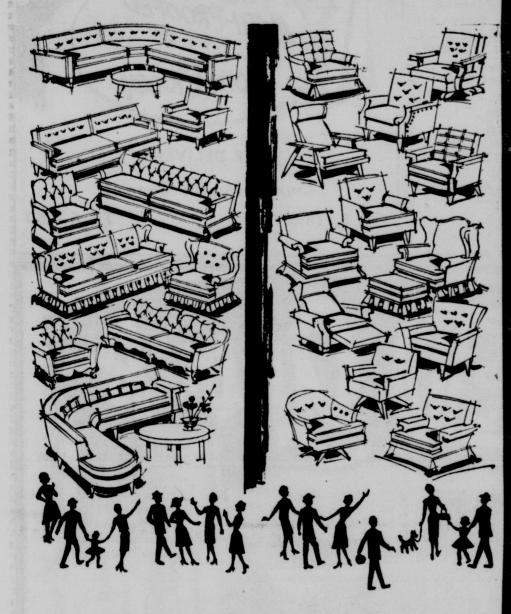
ernment high shipping costs for travel trouble.

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tary of state for African affairs, strike now in its fifth day. LONDON (AP) - G. Mennen had planned to take a British Airport officials said Williams Williams arrived by plane from Overseas Airways Corp. plane for probably would have to charter House Goods Carriers' Bureau ing civilian shippers and the gov- New York today and ran into Lagos, Nigeria, tonight. But all a plane. BOAC planes at London Airport Williams is making his second Williams, U.S. assistant secre- are grounded by a maintenance familiarization tour of Africa.



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ety of diseases. The British Medical Journal said the drug. Penbritin, has proved effective against food poi soning, influenza complications. secondary effects of pneumonia wound infections and blood poi

The medical journal announcing the development of the new drug, devoted 18 pages to it. In a leading article it said:

"It should be a matter for great satisfaction that this important discovery has been made in Britain.

"The initiative, in a field of work which originated here, has been for too long in other hands. This was a reference to American domination of the antibiotic

field stemming from the original discovery of penicilln by Sir Alexander Flemming. The new drug was named Penbritin to emphasize its British

A team of three-two men and a woman-developed the drug at the Beecham Research Laboratories at Brockham Park, Surrey. They are Dr. Frank Dovle. Dr. George Rolinson and Dr. Shirley Stevens.

Two years ago they broke open the atomic structure of penicillin and explored its core. Then they announced they could tailor penicillin to fight almost any germ.

Two drugs which resulted from their study are Broxil and Calbemin, which battle against the resistant germs that haunt hos-

Penbritin is their third drug. The British Medical Journal reported that one of the new drug's great advantages is that there are few signs that resistant strains follow its use, as happened with the original penicillin.

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ture productive capacity in a new for instance, would meet needs for not much longer than 6 When World War II broke out, months. Reserves of oats and barthe United States was struggling lev are much smaller measured

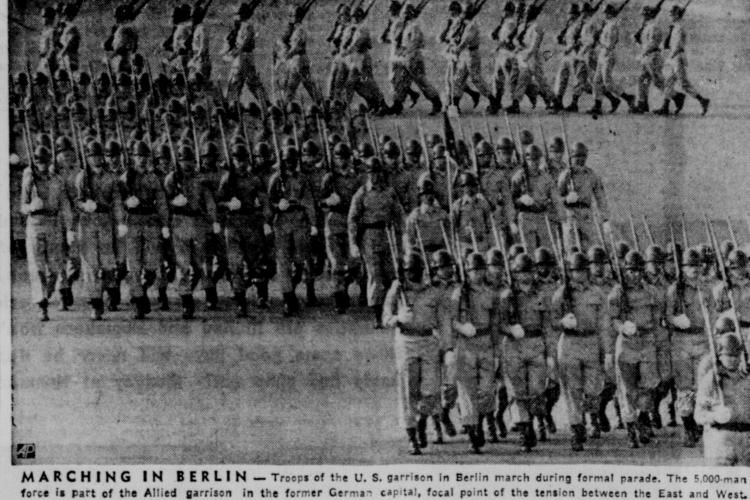
return for government payments

As a consequence of this pro-War II. The present surpluses would melt away in no time and expansion in production would be required instead for the produced. It will be inadequate to meet needs until the 1962 crop is required instead of the present produced. It will be necessary to This would be particularly true feed grain program was inaugurthe deficit. Of course, when the if this country were called upon, ated, a possible conflict over Beras it was in the last war, to be- lin was not as imminent as it Home After Vacation

One of the good features of this standpoint of a possible war-is Glen Page were on vacation last encouragement of an increase in week and made a trip through berg, 19, son of John R. Metten- School, is wheat. This year's indicated the production of soybeans. This several states in the south and berg, Route 4, Sedalia, recently crop and reserve and surplus supplies would provide enough of this of vegetable oil for food purposes. see. Usually, foods fats become the tightest in supply of any food Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ellis, Tip- Artillery in Germany. commodity in war time. It is an ton, and Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Members of this voluntary essential food because of its ener. Alice McMillan, New Mexico, vis. movement have pledged their

Production of beef cattle and recently. Capsule Form hogs is at a relatively high level.

But the government doubtless Miss Manie Vaughan entertainthey have agreed to save a cer-



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ited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Leslie support of President John F. Ken-

would find it necessary to invoke ed with a dinner honoring her tain percentage of their pay each LONDON (AP)-British doctors rationing as well as price ceilings cousin, Mrs. Sadie Gibson, Har- month. Chapters of the Order are have developed a new penicillin in order to conserve supplies and mosa Beach, Calif., who left for being established in all units

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Tobaben. A new member, Mrs. The meeting was called to order Velmer Harms, was installed by by the president, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Paul Baum and Mrs. John Baum. The devotional was pre- Brosch. sented by Mrs. Elmer Botts.

There were 11 members, one Billie Sullivan, from Water new member and several guests Works 4-H, presented a demon-present.

stration followed by a talk on The next meeting will be Sept. "Safety at Home" by Miss Mamie 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of McCormick. Mrs. Clyde May also Miss Mamie McCormick, Broadpresented a talk about care for way Arms. the aged. Mrs. Paul Baum read

and reviewed Miss Opal O'Bri-Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are ant's newsletter for the month. Officers were elected for the Workers You Can Afford To Hire! ew year as follows: president, Phone TA 6-1000.

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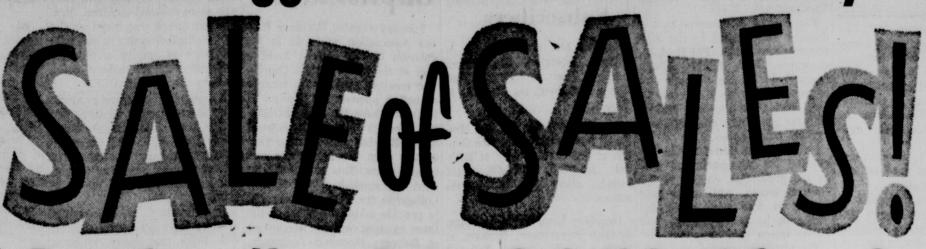
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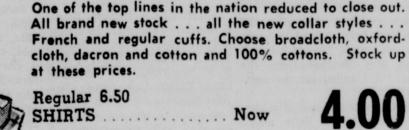
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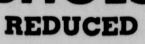
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his home was in North Bend, Neb. in Missouri, moving to Smithton He had been a resident of the in 1916. He was a painter by rest home for two months.

Surviving are a daughter-in-ried. law, Mrs. Gertrude Head, 1131/2 He was born in Centertown, East Second; one son, Leon Head; Dec. 30, 1899, son of the late John two granddaughters, Mrs. Karen W. and Rosa Sartain. Marcum and Mrs. Phyllis Pope, Mr. Sartain was preceded in

day removed to North Bend, Neb., Edward W. in 1946. where funeral services and burial Survivors include two brothers, will be held

Sam Allen Watson Rites

2 p.m. Saturday at McLaughlin's nieces and nephews. of Epworth Methodist Church, of- ate.

Prayer" and "Beyond the Sun- Neumeyer Funeral Home. set," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Pulliam, organist.

Pallbearers were Forrest Wiland Medford Wickliffe. Burial was in Crown Hill Cem- day.

Mrs. Blanche Brown Services Blanche Brown, 62, wife of Bry- mother, Mrs. Don Garrett, Malta an Brown, 1620 South Ohio, who Bend. died at the Bothwell Hospital Fri- Funeral arrangements are inday morning, will be held at the complete. Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. The body is at the Ewing Fu-Monday, with the Rev. H. E. Tre-neral Home. vathan, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Nathan James Abner McMullen, 85, for-Stanley Yount.

Cemetery. The body is at the Ewing Fu-

neral Home.

Roy D. Mattox Hospital in Kansas City.

Mr. Mattox was born in Syra- terminated.

Mrs. Jennie Mattox, of the home; Colo.; Charles Holmes, Bunceton; a stepson, Robert Powers, Ray- a step-daughter, Mrs. Bert Hall, town; two sisters, Mrs. Mollie California; a sister, Mrs. Belle Cauthron, Florence, Mo.; Mrs. Hawkins, Smithton; Alice Gooch, Oklahoma City, grandchildren. Okla.; two grandchildren and one He was a retired farmer and the hard way." great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held he moved to California. at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Sheill He was a member of the Meth-Chapel in Kansas City.

Cemetery, Kansas City.

Funeral services for Mrs. Or- Cooper officiating. leana Bell Rhoads, 75, who died Miss Gayle Donley will be the Thursday at the family home in soloist and she will sing "The

Clark officiating. Cemetery

Gregory Louis Rollins Rites

Funeral services for Gergory Louis Rollins, 10, Overland Park, Cemetery, Kan., who was killed by lightning during a short thundershower, Mrs. Blanche Ripley Rites

win Curteman, Bob Reynolds, Odessa for Mrs. Blanche Martin Nick Mitchell, Jim Hernden and Ripley, 76, who died Wednesday.

and Mrs. James Rollins; two ated at both services. brothers, Ronald James, age 13, Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemeand Clark Jason, age 6, both of tery. the home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bird- Inducted Into Army song, Smithton; three uncles, two aunts and 12 cousins.

ients spoil them.

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John Francis Sartain

Charles Otis Head, 85, died at John Francis Sartain, 62, Smith-1 a.m. Saturday at the Communi- ton, died shortly after entering Bothwell Hospital Friday night. Born Dec. 25, 1875, in Indiana, Mr. Sartain lived his entire life occupation. He was never mar-

death by his parents, three sist-The body was taken to Mc- ers, Dolly, in infancy; Alice in Laughlin Chapel and later Satur- 1919; Elizabeth in 1918; a brother,

Albert Sartain, Smithton; Charles W. Sartain, Otterville; a sister, Mrs. H. F. (Rosetta) Collins, Hay-Funeral services were held at ward, Calif.; and a number of

Chapel for Sam Allen Watson, Funeral services will be held 58, 520 South Lafayette, who died today at 2:30 p.m. at the Neu-Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. meyer Funeral Home in Smithton. The Rev. H. E. Trevathan, pastor The Rev. E. F. Dillon will offici-

Burial will be in the Smithton Neal Powers sang "The Lord's Cemetery. The body is at the

Sizemore Infant Son

The two-day-old son of Mr. and liams, Victor Mason, Fred Crnic, Mrs. Gilbert Sizemore, Rural August Dick, B. Frank Fisher Route, Hughesville, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Satur-

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lutjen, 1900 East Funeral services for Mrs. Ninth; and his paternal grand-

James Abner McMullen

Brown, Roy Brown, Ray Nelson, merly of Tipton, died at 4 a.m. Melvin Nelson, J. M. Yount and Saturday at the University of Missouri Hospital in Columbia, Burial will be in the Crown Hill where he had been a patient since Thursday.

He was born in Cass County, April 7, 1876, son of the late John Carl and Mary Elizabeth McMullen. He was married in 1926 to Roy D. Mattox, 76, former area Mrs. Jessie Brown. Then, in 1944, resident, died Friday at General he was married to Mrs. Cora Holmes after the first marriage

cuse and had lived in Kansas He is survived by his wife, Mrs. City 44 years. He was a retired Cora McMullen, of the home in California, Mo.; two step-sons, Survivors include: his wife, Darrel Holmes, Colorado Springs,

moved to Tipton in 1935. In 1957

odist Church.

Burial will be in Floral Hills The body is at the Richards Funeral Home in Tipton, where funeral services will be held at 2 Mrs. Orleana Rhoads Services p.m. Monday with the Rev. J. D.

tist Church with the Rev. Richard by Mrs. Stanley Palmer at the

Moore, Ernie Rowles, Schubbert Luster and Howard Dick.

Burial will be in the Smithton

were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Funeral services were held at the Hage Funeral Home in Over- 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home and at 2 p.m. Pallbearers were Dale and Dar- at the Mt. Tabor Church near The Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor Surviving are his parents, Mr. of the Federated Church, offici-

ALL VITAMINS

ARE NOT THE SAME

Oscar A. Robertson, Jr., Route , LaMonte, son of Mrs. Dorothy Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Robertson, left Monday, July 17,

Cindy

(Continued from Page One) with Lowell Christy and Doris

Arens with Herbert Sands. The mistress-of-ceremonies for • Future the evening was Mrs. Shirley

The event was sponsored by the Jaycees and handled by the Jaycee wives with Mrs. Pat Bridges, chairman, Mrs. Louise Allega assisted during the evening and a group of Jaycee-ettes, were on hand during the afternoon to help with the counting of the votes and various other duties.

chestra music, with even tots joining in who were much too young to be Derby entries and Derby queen candidates.

ramp to be judged by boys who ten and one-fourth ounces. are entered in the Soap Box Derness as the boys looked them over City Hospital

from the group. The comments from the boys were rare for the ages were from 11 to 15 and they just weren't missing a thing.

Each girl had a number and they were being judged by numbers, not names. "Would it help,"

"Yes," came a chorus of voices, and then some of them added There were 36 girls in all and

"Dear, dear," laughted a wom- worth, 1618 South Brown; Mrs. areas in western Missouri. row of girls next to her when her daughter, 127 South Gentry. number was called when she could have just gotten up and walked • Marriage a short distance to the ramp, "at that age they always do things

walking off the stage. "Where are sel, Cole Camp. boy next to him, "but let's go West Fourth.

with 'em.' After the judging some of the Accidents youngsters had the Soap Box Der-

Saturday at the Centertown Bap- rise Tomorrow" accompanied by tures which were in the programs. accident on the Heath Creek Hill, girl had been distressed and was 65. Their car, a 1961 Tempest se-Burial was in the Centertown Pallbearers will be Leonard making signs to her mother be-dan, was demolished. Allison, Earl Baughman, Jeff cause her picture wasn't in the The driver of the car was Miss was called to a vacant lot at 13th program. Her mother assured her Barbara Gail Robertson, 20, who and Grand at 6:32 p.m. Friday the girl hadn't recognized her own bara Cown, 19, both of Columbia. torn down was burning. A work- tary Club noon luncheon in Am-

mother had sent in but it was the bruises. only one she happened to have. " that night, many with white coats, rendered medical treatment. Afas the very young lovelies they from the hospital.

queen contest proved almost as southerly direction and as it went a exciting as the race itself and to into the curve at the top of the those watching as refreshing as hill, the rear end skidded, causing a summer breeze.

ard Wood for basic training.

Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sartain, Smithton, at Bothwell Hospital. Born at 1:18 p.m. Saturday, weighing six pounds, 12

Frank Mittenburg, 127 South Gen- which Baptists plan to raise \$12,- rately from other welfare orga-Following the ceremony in the try, at 9:27 a.m. Friday at Both- 000,000 over the next three and nizations. Its board of directors is of Police Ralph Hamlin, followed evening the youngsters, as well well Hospital. Weight, eight a half years. This money will be represented by both professional by the color guard from Whiteas the grown-ups, danced to or- pounds, nine and three-fourths used to establish a new Baptist and business people of the com-

Derby queen candidates.

Kenneth Swearingen, Warsaw, at Three existing colleges: Southwest, attended the center daily at first, Lower, 14, Queen of the Soap Box Junior Grand Warden, I. W. McNeary, at Hannibal; and William Jewell, using one or more of the facilities blue dress she were at the corporation of the soap Box Junior Grand Warden, I. W. Broyles; Grand Treasurer, T. W. Br when the girls walked out on the Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, at Liberty.

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BOTHWELL - Medical: Robert E. Gordon, Houstonia; Mrs. Howard Winfrey, 714 North Hurley; told why they wanted to attend The local county organization

be 22. Since they had to have ham, 5141/2 South Kentucky; Mrs. challenge. comes the legs," and she did James N. Anthony, Syracuse; Halbrook, pastor of New Hope golism, 3; Cretinism, 1; Stroke, have nice legs and another time, Mrs. Helen Demouth, Broadway Baptist Church and Associational 1; Heart, 1; Dychondroplasia-"Here comes the one with the Arms Apt. 16; Mrs. Stanley Holt, co - chairman of the campaign, Cleft palate, 1; Cleft Palate, 1; shape," and the one with the 1009 East 16th; Paul Buso, 321½ presided over the meeting. shape turned out to be the queen. East Harvey; Mrs. Howard Win-Even the little Liberty Park train frey, 414 North Hurley; Miss seemed to enter into the spirit Josephine Dickey, 634 Honeysuc- Report Tornado Hits of the contest which the boys—as kle; Mrs. J. W. Heim, Route 2; Two Rural Mo. Areas one pretty little girl came down W. L. Hamm, Route 3; Mrs. the ramp it gave two loud toots George Winters, 1611 South Kenthat sounded exactly like a wolf- tucky; Mrs. Gilbert Sizemore, was reported to have touched

Licenses

by programs and the boys and Two young women from Colum- on the east side of the road. the girls were busy getting each bia received minor injuries about Centertown, were held at 3 p.m. Old Rugged Cross" and "Sun- others autographs under their pic- 9:15 a.m. Saturday in a one-car Sedalia by Bacon's wrecker. A short time before one little north of Sedalia on US Highway Fires In City

it was, and then laughed because was accompanied by Miss Bar- where scrap from houses being week is as follows: Monday, Ropicture. It was an old one the They received minor cuts and man was watching the fire, which bassador Room.

Both women were brought to trol. The boys, who had showed up Sedalia by Trooper William Southin tee shirts and slacks or jeans wick, of the State Highway Pain the afternoon were back all trol, and taken to the Bothwell dressed up in their Sunday best Hospital where Dr. John Lamy all shining and beaming as much ter treatment both were released

the driver to lose control. The car skidded 75 feet on the pavefor Kansas City for induction into ment, then about 130 feet on the the Army. He went to Fort Leon- left shoulder and then went off the shoulder down an embank-

DAILY RECORD Fund Drive Discussed At **Baptist Meet**

The meeting was for the purpose paid by the county UCP.

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. tist College Campaign through center was incorporated sepa- Derby track. College in the St. Louis area and munity. to provide additional space at the Approximately 25 youngsters along the way as, she rode in a Handy Handley; Senior Grand Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. to provide additional space at the Approximately 25 youngsters three existing colleges: Southwest, attended the center daily at first, Lower of the Soan Boy

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. ches in Harmony and Johnson tated to the extent they could crown presented to her. by race to be held this afternoon, Jack D. Smith, Otterville, at 3:45 County Associations were present. them walked with confidence and weight, seven pounds, one ounce. W. E. Hudson, chairman for Harmony Association, gave the purpose of the campaign. Jim Rode- at the center. wald, a student at William Jewell, and Eddie Arquitt, a student at Union University, told what it had meant to them to attend a Christian college.

ville, and Dan White of Sedalia, are provided for recreation. Mrs. J. W. Miller, Route 5; Mrs. a Christian College. Rev. and of the medical association has coasked Mrs. Bridges from the stage. "If I called out the num- Louis Eding Cole Camp. Mrs. In the num- Louis Eding Cole Camp. Mrs. Sherman D. Bridgman told of the medical association has co- of the Chamber of Commerce, in the new Temple: Sedalia Lodge and the County Judges. Berry El- No. 236 which was chartered in Louis Eding, Cole Camp; Mrs. Snerman D. Bridgman told operated closely with the center and the County Judges, Berry Ellow Why they were for this campaign in counseling and giving free light E. L. Birdsong and C. M. 1964. Crapita, Lodge No. 272 John Burleson, 406 East Fifth. by leading their two children, medical attention where needed. Burchase Surgery: A. Crawford Morton, ages 1 and 4, down the aisle. The 130 individuals receiving and then some of them added almost in unison, "and their 201 West 10th; Kenneth Fischer, Ralph Huff, chairman of the Camservices from the Center have the paign for Calvary Baptist Church following handicaps: Cerebral pal-Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Goode told why his church was going sy, 19; Polio, 10; Cerebral Palsyit depended on the age of the and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. all the way in the campaign. Dr. Polio, 1; Hydrocephalic, 2; Hyboys just which age girls appealed to them most.

Stanley D. Fisher, Area IV chairman, stated that the challenge

Tollo, 1; Hydrocephalic, 2; Hy
drocephalic - Cerebral palsy, 2;
man, stated that the challenge

The fire chief, Emmett Vaught
in his red car was followed by
a vividly red fire truck with a

Order of Eastern Star chartered

KANSAS CITY (A) — A tornado nine mid-Missouri counties. Hughesville; Mrs. Ada Duck- down late Saturday at two rural is a speech program where 275

an watching the contestants as Doyle Mabry, 208 West 17th; Mrs. The twister was reported to of the row climbed over the whole mont; Mrs. Frank Mittenburg and Jack area in Jackson County class upgrading. about 4:45 p.m. Power and com- History has shown that the Rotary Speaker munication lines were reported primitive and degenerate civilizablown down and outbuildings on tions eliminate the weak and the

When the judging was over or Wilbur Claude Canida, Kansas reau said it had received an unabout over, all the girls started City, and Minnie Katherine Kreiconfirmed report that a twister The center's board of directors had touched down near the Nike feel that they are meeting their they going?" one boy wanted to Elby E. Thomas, Route 2, and site near Pleasant Hill, south of know. "I don't know," replied the Patricia Jean Sanderson, 1723 Lone Jack, in Cass County, Mo. No report of damage was received from that area.

ment about 15 feet striking a tree The wreckage was towed to

The Sedalia Fire Department apparently was not out of con-

point on Highway 40 east of Marshall Junction early Saturday luncheon, East Ambassador night to move a tree which was Room. According to Trooper South- blocking the roadway. The wreckhighway department crew cleared the pavement.

A Chance

(Continued from page one) the center was included in the hospital plans.

began pouring in, and still are; with them crippled children. Mrs. Tuesday evening Harmony Bap- Rudolph Swope was hired as the

during frequent periods. Several blue dress she wore at the coro-Aulgar; Grand Secretary, Howard A number of leaders from chur- of them were quickly rehabilination ball and the glittering Gwinn; Senior Grand Deacon. enter the public schools.

Now there are 130 children receiving treatment and instruction

The center is divided into three dergarten and the ungraded class- formed the queen's court. rooms. Curriculum and activities are scheduled to give the center Jacquelyn Williams of Hous- the summer, Red Cross training a well-organized program. During tonia, Janice Clark of Hughes- and the municipal swimming pool

d to them most.

Among a group of smaller boys

Among a group the favorite number seemed to South Kentucky; Mrs. Nora Gra- Missouri Baptists would meet the jury, 7; Brain damage-Mental ten numbers on the ballot one boy Ralph Henson, 615 West Sixth; The closing part of the session trophy, 2; Rheumatoid Arthritis, Retardation, 20; Muscular Dyscommented: "I'm going to put Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Route 1; Mrs. was brought by Donald McCollum, 1; Amyotonia Congenita, 2; Spina-Willa Laudenberger, 409 West who is with the Patrick fund bifida, 1; Club Foot Deformity, 1; Another comment was "Here Seventh; Bernell Cook, Otterville; raising organization. Rev. Charles other Foot Deficiencies, 4; Mon-

> Guillian Barre, 1; Neuromyelitis too, with a car and a float called Amputee. 1. From Sept. 1, 1959, until July

10, of this year, there were 430 persons served by the center from with the Tots and Teens Accor- at work stealing flowers of all Another program at the center

program is designed to aid pre-

the farm of R. A. Beesby were different and advanced civiliza-

obligations as part of an advanced civilization, but feel there are many children in the nation who are not being cared for and trained so they may one day be economically independent and have the chance of the fullest life of which they are capable and entitled.

Activities Scheduled

At Bothwell Hotel Bothwell Hotel schedule for the

Tuesday, Optimist Club noon luncheon, Ambassador Room. Wedneday, Lions Club noon • Sheriff Reports luncheon in Ambassador Room. Thursday, Kiwanis Club noon A wrecker was dispatched to a luncheon in Ambassador Room. Friday, Kiwanis Club board

And so the Soap Box Derby wick the car was headed in a er could not move the tree and equipped with a power saw finally

Volunteer services and funds To Watch the Derby Parade

The Soap Box Derby parade event, sponsored by the Jaycees tist Association was host to the center's first director. It was soon started right on the dot Saturday and of which W. D. Hill is chair-Johnson County Baptist Associa- necessary to employ a physical afternoon as people lined the man. This is the first race to be tion at the First Baptist Church, therapist with his salary being streets to see the little racers and held in Central Missouri and the the young drivers, all in their only one in Missouri except in St. of better acquainting Baptists of In order to administer properly bright blue helmets, who will vie Louis and Kansas City.

this area with the Missouri Bapsuch a community venture, the for honors this afternoon on the The parade route was down

The parade was led by Chief Osage and south on Osage.

Waving and smiling at everyone

groups — the nursery, the kin-dates in the queen contest and non; Grand Tiler, Ernie Barker;

Commander of the 17th Air Di- Burl Sammons; Historian, Harold vision, and Col. Willis F. Lewis, Painter with Francis Rudd in Wing Commander; and dignitar-Purchase.

Al Sweeney, president of the National Speedway, also rode in the 1867; Sedalia Council No. 42 R.

Fire Fighter.

on Whiteman Air Base trucks. cars. There were numerous other cars, with one car even in a 1921; Sedalia Scottish Rite Club large motor boat.

the Cook-out, advertising their Flower Thieves barbecue. Even the music for the parade

the Smithton school, will be the tions have always cared for their speaker at Rotary Club Monday The Kansas City Weather Buweaker members as a matter of noon at Bothwell Hotel. His subject will be: "Services Being Provided for Reorganized School District at Smithton."

Mr. Lloyd is a former County Superintendent of Moniteau County, was elementary supervisor of Higginsville School, and is past president of Central Missouri District Teachers Association.

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(Continued from Page One)

will be: Deputy Grand Master

Harold Coffelt; Junior Grand In the parade, too, in a car, Deacon, Marion Meyers; Senior were the two princesses, Stephan-Grand Steward, Don Walz, Junior ie Anderson and Dixie Lea Keele. Grand Steward, Charles F. Pah-A shuttle bus carried the bevy low; Grand Marshal, Paul Dowof young girls who were candiday; Grand Chaplain, Lloyd Kendy; Grand Chaplain, Lloyd Kendy In the lead cars were the dig- Lights, George Chamberlin; Wor-Past Master with the Great nitaries from Whiteman Air Force shipful Master, representing the Base, Brig. Gen. Robert Strauss, lodges, Roy DeWitt; Architect, charge of the music.

1864; Granite Lodge No. 272 chartered in 1868; Sedalia Chapter No. 18 R.A.M. chartered in Most of the little cars were dalia Assembly No. 23 Social Or-O.E.S., chartered in 1921; Sethree of them, each with eight 1921; Bethel 15 Job's Daughters, trucks carrying from one to four ter No. 29 DeMolay, chartered in chartered in 1927; Sedalia Chapand Sedalia Shrine Club.

Steal from Graves

dion Band and The Big Time Lit- kinds from graves at Crown Hill tle Beats, each group on a truck. Cemetery and this week Mrs. persons receive treatment. This with color and youth, set the tem- of artificial flowers which she had with color and youth, set the temone little girl sitting on the end Millie Schaberg, 1500 South Ver- have touched down in the Lone school aged children and for po for the big Soap Box Derby made into arrangements for the graves of members of her family



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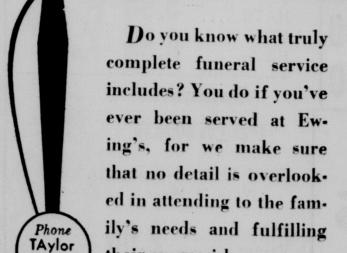
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Club members at the home of Maness, Clarksburg, is a member her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. of the 42nd Artillery's 5th Missile

and Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Wednesday Battalion which recently partici-

The meeting, presided over by a three-day field training exer-

hauer Sr., was opened with group Sunday Punch was designed to singing. The hostess gave the de test individual and unit combat votional with a poem "Others." efficiency under simulated com-

airs chairman, spoke on "Gov- School, Before entering the Army ernment" and used the article he was employed by the Missouri

the president, Mrs. Milton Schlotz- cise in Germany.

The program consisted of an bat conditions.

article "Student Nurses Learning

from TB Training," taken from

the Health Herald, Missouri Divi-

sion of Health, read by Mrs. J. G.

Mrs. J. H. Coleman, public af-

with a letter from Miss Palmer being read concerning the Youth

Fair Aug. 3. Pies will be donated

by the club. A decision was made

to have a luncheon at Arrow

Rock Aug. 9. Mrs. C. H. Stegner

read Mrs. Zimmerman's news-

The meeting was closed by the

of World War I which was on

the old Temple building.

A business session was held Louis.

Paxton, health chairman.

"The Eisenhower Regime."

pated in Exercise Sunday Punch,

A driver in the battalion, Ma-

ness entered the Army in July

1960, completed basic training at

Fort Leonard Wood, and arrived

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1955

graduate of Clarksburg High

Pacific Railroad Company in St.

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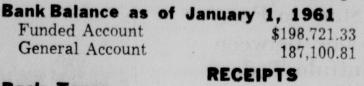
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Licenses	And Carlotte and Carlotte	
Merchants	\$ 46,754.35	
Insurance	15,222.17	
Automobile	45,848.30	
Dog	1,000,00	

\$385,822.14

1,037.80 \$108.862.62 Gasoline Tax City tax of one (1) cent per gallon \$28,023.40 \$ 28,023.40 Corporation Taxes, Etc.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. \$ 14,518.06 Sedalia Water Department 7,199.69 Missouri Public Service 58,703.16 Corporation Taxes 38,027.67 \$118,448.58 **Public Library** Penalties and State Aid \$ 1,316.20 \$ 1,316.20

Crown Hill Cemetery Revenue \$ 10.076.82 \$ 10,076.82 Police Department Fines Collected \$ 18,519.96 \$ 18,519.96

Miscellaneous Revenue Public Parks Revenue 6.800.00 Street Cuts 1.059.00 Plumbing Permits 509.00 Weighmaster Revenues 556.75

Building and Electrical Permits 2,057.50 Special Tax Bills 2,010.98 Airport Revenue 35.84 Intangible Tax 9,137.39 Cigarette Tax 23,892.80 Amusement Tax 590.00 Miscellaneous Revenue 1,642.62 Parking System Sinking and Interest Fund 14,170.05

Parking System Operating Fund 20,022.83 Parking System Surplus 5,378.51 Centennial Youth Fund 1,835.01 150,000.00 Matured Investments

Interest on Highway Urban Funds Invested 5,778.99 Interest on Funded Money on Deposit 513.93

Total Revenue All Sources

\$245,991.20 \$559.115.23 \$944,937.37 **Total To Account For** DISBURSEMENTS

\$ 27,568.06

\$ 44,293.72

\$350,981.04

\$ 3,054.53

20,022.83

534,920.18

\$410,017.19

\$944,937.37

\$1.39

Fixed Charges - Bonds Retired Park Improvement 57,000.00 Public Sewers Library 5,000.00 \$ 89,000.00 Bothwell Hospital 15,000.00

Fixed Charges - Interest Paid Park Improvement 857.00 Public Sewers 4,066.95 413.20 Library Bothwell Hospital 3,859.12 9.164.34 Public Parking System

9,207.45 Highway Urban **Lights and Water** Public Street Lighting \$ 32,764.36 11,529.36 Fire Hydrant Rental

Departments General and Administrative \$ 51,452.29 3,366.40 Airport 54,547.04 Fire 67,360.78 Police 54,322.86

Street and Alley 59.856.01 Sanitation Parks 20,836.86 Public Buildings 9,320.18 Civil Defense 2,577.81 17,110.30 Public Library 10,230.51 Cemetery

Miscellaneous Disbursements \$ 3,054.53 Firemen's Pension Account 20,022.83 Parking System Operations

Total Disbursements - All Sources Bank Balance as of June 30, 1961 \$147,593.25 General Account

Funded Account—Cash and Securities 262,423.94

Total Accounted For

Other Information

DELINQUENT TAXES (as of June 30, 1961) \$ 16,876.18 25,594.52 Personal \$ 43,072.20 Ad Valorem BONDED INDEBTEDNESS Amount Issued Outstanding 60,000.00 220,000.00 Library 7-1-55 \$ 35,000.00 72,000.00 Park Improvements 12-1-47 Public Sewers 12-1-47 342,000.00 **Bothwell Hospital 3-1-57** 240,000.00 Parking System 8-1-57 325,000.00 Highway Urban Plan 6-1-60 350,000.00 350,000.00 \$1,364,000.00 FIREMEN'S RETIREMENT FUND Bank Balance as of Jan. 30, 1961 \$ 25,956.99 93,000.00 Investments Bank Balance-June 30, 1961 \$ 847.76

\$ 118,956.99 SEDALIA CEMETERY-PERPETUAL FUND Investments
PUBLIC PARKING SYSTEM \$ 61,847.76 Investments U.S. Treasury Bonds \$ 29,078.95 \$ 29,078.95 ASSESSED VALUATION Total City Assessed Valuation 1960 \$29,710,995.00 Funded Sinking & Intereest on Funded Debt)

TOTAL TAX LEVY PER \$100.00 ASSESSED VALUATION FOR 1960 \$1.59 SUBMITTED BY COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXES E. B. SMITH, Chairman. ROBERT J. BADER, Member. R. N. SNAVELY, Member.

Attest with the seal of said City: (SEAL) RALPH DEDRICK, City Clerk.

General (City Operation-Payroll, Material & Supplies) 1.00



New Temple to be Dedicated Next Sunday

souri, on the southwest corner, divider are shelves for extra are put on the table and after will be dedicated at 3 p.m. next dishes and cabinets for various that there will be plenty of ice

Sunday. trance opens from the Missouri for pies or dressing to cool after is a drain for all three, water, Sammons.

and Chapter. of light beige shade with brown cold water, and in addition chip- bronze plaque with the honor roll tile floors and the steps leading to the main floor are concrete covered with beige tile. The railing is bronze with aluminum stanchions. The lodge hall is 58 feet wide and 60 feet long, with blue walls, and will be carpeted in blue. The large ceiling lights have a dimmer system and can be dimmed to any degree or as

bright as is necessary. The walls of the red room are tinted a light red and the carpeting is red. This is also on the main floor, as is the board room of which there are two sides almost completely windows. On this floor are two large rest rooms and a property room. A small preparatory room, and a smaller property room is off the lodge

In the basement is the huge dining room, spacious enough to seat 400 persons at a banquet, and the kitchen, all in beige with brown tile flooring.

The kitchen is a masterpiece of convenience which was designed for quick and efficient serving as well as meal preparation by L. V. Morris, who is a cabinetmaker.

He was particularly interested in the Masonic Temple, since he is district deputy grand master of the 36th Masonic District, and has been working at the Temple

five days a week since May. A door beneath a big window between the dining room and kitchen opens and there are five large serving carts, and there are carts for the silverware. The dirty dishes may be shoved through the windows and then stainless steel roll down windows can be shut to completely divide the kitchen and dining room so that there is no noise of rattling dishes.

In the kitchen at the large window, through which the dirty dishes may be shoved, are two large garbage cans enclosed in cabinets that have tops that may be lifted up. When the first can is full, the lid is put down and the other top lifted to use the second one.

Along the side are built-in cabinets and a triple stainless steel sink for washing dishes. When the dishes are washed the serving carts are brought, filled and put back in the wall cabinets in the dining room ready for the next



side. Wide eaves of aluminum they are taken from the ovens ice and coffee, below. until time to serve them.

of the kitchen committee, too. A in the kitchen.

lights that automatically go on corner of the kitchen where a furnace, and three ten-ton air conat a certain time in the evening door opens into the dining room ditioning units, which may be to flood the building with light where those serving coffee may used as needed as well as the and reflect on the large Masonic get it without going into the vault where all the records are emblems of stainless steel on the kitchen. There are also two small- kept. front, the Square and Compass, er coffee urns that may be reach. Two rest rooms are off the

ing room and kitchen.

The beautiful new Masonic There are shelves above the ped ice. The glasses will be first Temple at Broadway and Mis- sink and on one side of the room filled with chipped ice when they needs. On the other side are cabi- water. All of this was the idea The building is of yellow brick nets below for kitchen utensils of Morris that those waiting tain modern design with a glass enclosed foyer on the northeast knives and forks needed in cook- from those taking care of precorner into which the main en- ing. Above this are rows of racks paring the food for serving. There

have on the lower side, two lights of the two big stoves over which In this corner also is a teleon the east and five on the north. are exhaust fans to carry off the phone. A restroom is also just Directly above the eaves is a row odors. At the end of the divider off the kitchen as well as a storof four windows on the east is a cabinet in which are pie age space where each of the Mawhich joins at the corner seven racks that will hold 48 pies. This sonic bodies may store their supwindows on the north. The archi- is where the pies may be put out plies. An outside door leads into tects were Arthur Swarz and Burl of the way after they are cooled the kitchen. All of the cabinet

tops are covered with formica ex-The Dean Construction Co. is. There is another unusual con-cept the big work table which the general contractor for the venience for keeping the dining has a maple top. There have been building which is nearing comple- room committee out of the way 14,000 square feet of plywood used

the Commandery and the Council ed from the window between din- foyer, making five in the entire

building. The fover and most of the in- But in this corner, too, is an Just outside the front entrance terior of the building has walls unusual combination of hot and is a large stone on which is the

The grounds for the new Temple are 155 feet on the Broadway side and a block on Missouri, the lot extending from Broadway to Ninth. Later the half block back of the building and to the side will be made into a parking lot. Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

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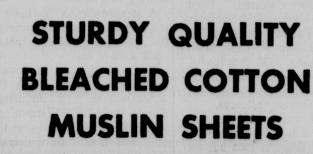
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Sedalia AL Stars Whip Clinton 6-1; NL Loses 11-0

Sedalia AL Stars to Face Winner of Game Between Boonville, Buffalo Today

Fireballing Ronnie Miller spun a fancy two-hitter Saturday night as the Sedalia American League All-Stars whipped the Clinton All-Stars, 6-1, in the North-Central Babe Ruth District Tournament at Liberty Park. In Saturday afternon's game, the Sedalia National League All-Stars were ousted by the Boonville team 11-0, as Boonville's Connie Twenter also hurled a two-hitter.

In today's games, Boonville will meet Buffalo at 1:30, and the Sedalia AL Stars will take on the winner of that game at 7:30 nm. winner of that game at 7:30 p.m. Hall for the district championship. The winner will go to Ava next week- Durley

Saturday night's game was Eddie Johnson played in rain. It was drizzling when the game started and continued throughout the contest, SEDALIA which made fielding difficult for CLINTON both teams. Sedalia was guilty Keester of five errors, and Clinton com- Blystone mitted four-three of them in a Finks three-run fifth-inning uprising by Brown Miller pitched hitless ball until Chaffin

the third inning when, with one Minich out, John Kantner bounced a ball in front of the plate that Miller came in to field. As he picked the ball up, he slipped in the mud and fell, which resulted in a wild throw to first base. Kanter lost to first base. This didn't slow the tournament him down, however, and he went to first. Kanter, however died in the first inning with four big to second on Miller's bad throw on second as Miller, unshaken by runs on three walks, an error and the previous play, fanned Marty two singles, as the team batted Blystone.

ond on the wild throw. Kanter end the inning. ended the threat when he bounced Boonville scored one more in to Jim Johnson at shortstop, who the fifth, and three more in each rifled the ball to Gary Hilburn of the sixth and seventh innings. to retire the side. Neither of Clin- Klusmeyer was Boonville's big ton's hits went more than 20 feet gun at the plate, getting three from home plate.

grand fashion, fanning the side buted two hits. Harris had the in the seventh inning, including only extra-base blow of the game, pinchhitters Chiffin and Hester, a double He struck out a total of ten.

first inning when Larry Ryan ings. In the third, John Miller walked, took second on John Johnson's sacrifice, and third on Ronnie Williams got to third, but McFall's single. He scored on Leon Hall's bouncer to short. Dick burn fanned to end the inning.

scored the winning run in the fourth inning. Jim Johnson singled to center. Eddie Johnson bit a Paul Horner. to center, Eddie Johnson hit a bouncer to Stan Brown at short, effective. Matthews, the starter who had to go far to his right then threw wide to first for an error. The Johnsons wound up on second and third. Jim Johnson scored when Minich balked. After ed three. Ryan walked, John Johnson hit thews to the mound and gave up a screaming line drive to Clinton's centerfielder, John Philpot, who made a fine running catch at his five and walked three. Larry ankles

Sedalia iced the game in the fifth inning with three big runs on only two hits. Clinton contributed three errors, and Minich two-thirds of an inning. John Milhit one batsman. That was Mc-Fall, the first man to bat in the runs on two hits and walking one

inning. Hall followed McFall's walk with a long blast into center- tremendous handicap for all the field that rolled all the way to players. Sedalia committed six the wall for a double, scoring Mc- errors, and a number of Boon-Fall. Semkins bunted and was ville hits went through that orsafe at first on an error, with dinarily would have been outs. Hall taking third. Hilburn popped Boonville committed two errors. out to second, and Hall came home after the catch. He was safe only because second baseman Terry Quintey 1b Finks threw wild to Stewart, the catcher. Semkins went to third on the error, and was out trying to steal home several pitches later. Jim Johnson walked and scored on Eddie Johnson's single Eddie was out trying to steal second.

Sedalia got another run in the sixth inning on Miller's walk, Ryan's sacrifice bunt, and McFall's single into leftfield.

Clinton's only run came in the sixth inning without a hit. After Blystone's fly, Finks hit a high BOONVILLE SEDALIA Welch made a leaping catch of Miller missed. Before the ball was recovered, Finks was standing safely on second base. He took third on a passed ball, and scored on Stewart's bouncer to Miller.

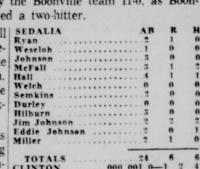
McFall and Jim Johnson were Sedalia's leading hitters with two 10-7) at Kansas City (Rakow 2-4) safeties each.

Miller made one of the game's best fielding gems when, in the ton (Schwall 9-2). fourth inning, Finks popped the ball into the air while trying to 7-3) at Chicago (McLish 5-9). bunt. Miller raced in and made a headlong dive to come up with Angeles (Bowsfield 5-3). the ball for the out.

Player Loses Teeth

OCEAN CITY, Md. (P)-A horse player sometimes gripes about O'Dell 4-3) at Cincinnati (O'Toole losing his shirt at the track. At Ocean Downs Raceway, one Los Angeles (Podres 11-2) at fan had even worse luck-he lost St. Louis (Gibson 7-6).

at the raceway's information win- Francis 1-3) (2). dow Friday night. At the end of Chicago (Ellsworth 5-6) at Phil-



100 131 x-6

Boonville's Connie Twenter tossed a two-hitter and his teammates backed him with a 12-hit attack that eliminated Sedalia's his shoe in the mud going down National League All-Stars from

Boonville wrapped the game up

Clinton's second and final hit Robert Vollmer opened the came in the fifth inning, the same game with a walk, Jim Seubert way the first one did. With two walked and Joe Harris was safe out Bill Minich bounced the ball on an error that scored Vollmer. in front of the plate. This time, Ron Quinley singled, Tom Kluscatcher Jim McFall tried to field meyer bounced out, Ray Struchtethe ball, and he slipped in the meyer popped out, Suiter singled mud fell backwards, and threw and Manley walked before Matwild to first. Minich went to sec- thews fanned Connie Twenter to

hits in five trips. Struchtemeyer, Miller finished the game in Harris and Seubert each contri-

Sedalia's only scoring threats Sedalia got its first run in the came in the fourth and fifth innboth died there.

The rest of the time. Twenter Semkins walked before Gary Hil- had the Sedalians frustrated. He struck out six, and walked only The American League All-Stars two. The only hits off him were

> None of Sedalia's pitchers were and loser, gave up four runs on three hits in one and one-third innings. He fanned two and walk-

Fletcher Gravitt followed Mattwo runs on four hits over three Crnic took over in the sixth, gave up two runs on three hits, and fanned one and walked one in ler finished up, giving up three in one and one-third innings.

The muddy playing field was a

Suiter of	0	
Manley rf	0	
Twenter p4	1	
TOTALS	11	1
SEDALIA AB	R	1
Gibbs 1f	0	
Meredith If	0	
Horner 2b	0	
Briggs 2b 0	0	
Cook ss	0	
Miller cf-p2	0	
Daugherty 1b0	0	
	0	
Woolery rf3	. 0	
Matthews p-c3		
Williams 3b	0	
Riley c	0	
Gravitt p	0	
Crnic cf-n	0	

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Detroit (Lary 13-5 and Bunning)

and Shaw 5-9) (2). New York (Daley 8-11) at Bos-Baltimore (Estrada 7-5 or Brown

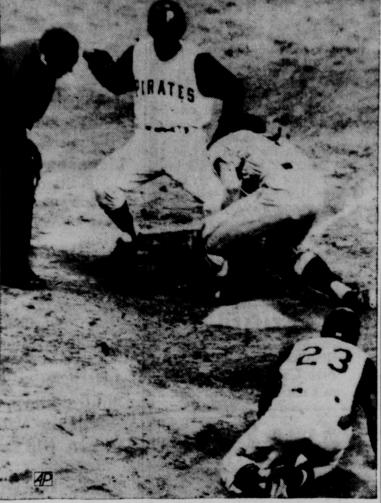
Washington (McClain 7-9) at Los Cleveland (Latman 9-0) at Minnesota (Ramos 6-11).

National League

San Francisco (Marichal 6-7 and Giants Call Zanni 8-8 and Purkey 11-5). (1)

Milwaukee (Buhl 6-8 and Willey

the night, it still was unclaimed. adelphia (Mahaffey 7-12).



TAGGED OUT - Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates is tagged out at the plate by Dick Bartell of the Chicago Cubs in their game at Pittsburgh. Bartell suffered an ankle injury and left the game. Clemente tried to score from first on a double by Dick Stuart. Umpire Stan Landes calls the play. No. 23 is Joe Christopher who scored on the two-bagger. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Scraps

PAIN is playing havoc with sports in Sedalia this weekend, and threatens to halt the First Annual Jaycees Soap Box Derby as well as the final games in the now running North-Central District Tournament of Babe Ruth. If the rain doesn't let up in time to permit the races or continuation of the baseball tournament, then the Derby will be run next Sunday, the tournament will be moved over to Monday or some fair day this week. The tournament must be concluded by the coming weekend.

League Champions in 1907.

We'll call him "Bob" be-

cause that's the name better

spent 13 years in the majors.

pitching with the Cubs, Brook-

lyn and Boston of the National

lost record with his best year

in 1908 when he won 24. In a

doubleheader against Brook-

lyn on Sept. 26, 1908 he shut-

out his opponents in a string

of four which feat has never

From Joe Swisher, 705 North

Quincy, comes this informa-

tion for which I am most

grateful, something that we

have wondered about for years,

but for some reason never

found in our records, although

we knew Ed pitched for the

old Gold Bugs of the Missouri

Valley League in 1903, under

the name of "Bob Lawson."

To explain the use of the

"alias" he used the name to

protect his amateur rating in

college where he went to

school in the winter. Sedalia

or the "Gold Bugs" won the

As I recall the team was

under the business manage-

ment of the late Henry Leist.

With Tex Allen as manager

Members of the team were:

John Schrant and Harry

Cheek as catchers: Dick Rohn.

first base; Gravnille Lee, sec-

ond base: Denny Van Dyne,

third base; Billy White, short-

stop; Henry "Peanuts" Ford

and Roy Bevis, left fielders:

Charley Barrett, center field;

and Jack Bauers, right field,

Bob Lawson (Ed Reulbach),

Dummy Curtis (not the Curtis

of the N. Y. Giants fame).

Swisher writes that he was

not sure if Eli Cates was with

the Gold Bugs in 1903 but he

did pitch for the team in 1904.

The next season he went to

Oakland, Calif., where he was

a star pitcher for several sea-

Lawson, according to Swish-

er, was a speed put her, "the

only trouble I remember he

had was he was a little short

on control at times, but he

overcame that in the big

An interesting note of Swish-

er was the fact he recalls that

Sedalia had the same trouble

in those days as all ball clubs

have had here in later years.

He also called attention to

the official scorekeeper for the

Gold Bugs, was the late Clyde

Patterson who also did the

sportswrite up for the team

POOR ATTENDANCE.

and did a fine job.

leagues.'

Johnny Bunton, pitchers.

pennant that season.

and utility pitcher.

been duplicated.

The fifty-some-odd race driv- sweep over the American ers are all set for the first soap box event ever held in Sedalia. Their "kick-off" came Friday night at the Queen's Ball when over 600 Sedalians witnessed the selection of the queen by the drivers themselves. The little lady selected League. He had a 182-106 wonwas a wonderful choice, Miss Cynthia Lower, not to say that the other little ladies were not just as attractive.

Then Saturday the great parade of the small racers was held through the downtown area, along with celebraties. Miss Soap Box Derby and her attendants, Whiteman AFB color guard, and others.

Today the big event comes off-weather permitting on the 600-foot race track in the northwest portion of the State Fair grounds.

Rain hampered the starting of the baseball tournament Friday night, but much work in sawdust and gasoline being put on the ball diamond and then being burned, followed by untiring work of Babe Ruth officials, fathers of the ball players, and those who would assist to get the diamond in some kind of condition for play.

Two games were played. Sedalia's American League team beat Clinton in the afternoon game and the Sedalia National League team bowed in defeat to Boonville. The late game Saturday was played in a steady drizzle.

Today Buffalo, which drew a first-round bye, meets Boonville at 1:30 p.m. Then the winner of this game will meet the Sedalia Americans in the championship. The winner of the title goes to Ava, next week, for the State Tourna-

Let's hope the rain will cease so the races can be run and the ball game can be played.

THE past week two of baseball's greats died. One whose records are imbedded in the minds of all baseball fans-Tyrus Raymond "Ty" Cobb-while the other better known personally by the "old timers" of baseball in both the rank of fans and players here in Sedalia-Ed Reulbach, 78, better known here in his bigger days as "Bob Lawson."

The two men played against each other in the majors, especially in the World Series of 1907 and 1908 when Ty was with the Detroit Tigers and Ed with the Chicago Cubs, a series well remembered by the "old timers." Reulbach beat the Tigers and Cobb 5-1 in the third game of a four-game

Copeland Is Defeated

MANILA M-Wally Taylor of CINCINNATI (A)-The touring San Francisco Giants Saturday Australia, defeated Auburn called up Dom Zanni, righthand (Flash) Copeland of Flint, Mich., An upper plate was turned in 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Haddix 6-4 and pitcher, from their Tacoma af Saturday night when Copeland filiate of the Pacific Coast Lea- was disqualified in the sixth round gue. Zanni, 29, had an earned for butting. Taylor weighed 126%, run average of 2.65 with Tacoma, Copeland 129.

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Soap Box Derby to Get Underway At 1 p. m. if Weather Holds Out

Blanchard **Homers For** N.Y. Victory

BOSTON (A)-Incredible Johnny Blanchard hit another pinchhit homer with two out in the ninth. igniting a storybook three-run comeback as New York defeated Boston, 11-9, Saturday.

Blanchard, whose grand slam oinch hit settled Friday night's 11-8 marathon, drove Gene Conley's first pitch deep into the right field seats, tying the score 9-9. Relief pitcher Luis Arroyo, whose throwing error played a part in the Red Sox two-run eighth, doubled, Bobby Richardson then singled and Tony Kubek doubled-all first-pitch hitting.

The brink of defeat salvage job put the American League leaders a full game ahead of rain-idled Detroit and gave Arroyo his second relief win in less than 24

Blanchard's homer was the fourth he had pinch hit this year. Hard Hitting Outhit 18-16 and outdone in the long ball department until the Giants Whip ninth, the Yankees stemmed the rallying Red Sox with Arroyo in Reds. 8-3 the sixth inning.

Arroyo stopped Boston until his error, another by second baseman Sox into the lead, 9-8.

dribbler to the mound and fanned Reds. changed the complexion of the ing the Reds who still lead the eighth homer of the year.

New York ... 034 010 003-11 16 2 game nosedive. lard, Hillman (3), Wood (5), Con-right-hander's offerings. ley (7) and Pagliaroni, Ginsberg The third-place Giants, with an retired Al Heist and Don Zimmer. Marshall, Tipton, California, Kan-(9). W-Arroyo (7-3). L-Conley 11-hit attack, streamed through The Phillies big innings were sas City, and several small towns

Home runs-New York, Boyer (4). Blanchard (11). Boston, Gei-

American Track Team Defeats Great Britain

LONDON (A) - The United States track team, crippled by so ers. many injuries that even the wounded are being pressed into service, defeated Great Britain 13-7 Saturday for its third international victory in eight days.

Elliot's operatives defeated Russia 13-9. On Wednesday and Thursday they turned back West Germany at Stuttgart 14-6. On the basis of a 5-3-2-1 scoring

table, the Americans came out on Indians Defeat top against Britain, 122-88. Next weekend they tangle with Poland Twins 4 to 0 at Warsaw.

The United States women's team, which hadn't been conceded Jim (Mudcat) Grant tossed a sixa chance, split 10 events with the hitter and Woodie Held cracked a British girls but on the same two-run homer Saturday as the point basis it lost the decision, Cleveland Indians defeated the

scoring two upsets.

the mile relay with a fantastic he retired the side.

Jones won in :21.2. He defeated season record is now 9-4. Frank Budd of Villanova, who Held's 10th homer came in the This was Budd's third defeat of segian aboard. the year-all in the 220 or 200 The Indians opened the scoring

sub-four-minute mile in Britain Francona's triple. this year. It also was Beatty's Loser was Jim Kaat (3-11). third mile under four minutes. Cleveland 100 020 101-4 6 His best performance is 3:58.

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WHITEMAN AFB LITTLE LEAGUERS - The Whiteman Little League All-Stars are shown shortly before they departed for the Little League District One Tournament at St. Joseph. The tournament opened Friday and continues through July 26, with 23 teams from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska participating. Members of the Whiteman All-Stars are: (l. to r. kneeling) Monte R. Owens, Geary W. Collins, William R. Turner, Randy McCully, Van C. Smith, David C. Townsend: (l. to r. standing) Eduardo C. Medina, John L. E. Stovall, Lacey A. Whitley, Edward L. Mitchell, Stuart A. Johnson, Michael J. Snider, and Daniel M. Holland. In the back row: T-Sgt. Edward M. Medina, manager; A-2c Argelio Ybarra, coach, and A-1c James W. Coons, coach. Not pictured is the other coach for the All Stars, A-1c Jody C. Black.

CINCINNATI (P)-The six-hit Buddin's grounder nudged the Red Jim Davenport's homer, gave San fore a ninth-inning scare. Francisco an 8-3 victory Saturday Conley got Skowron on a weak over the floundering Cincinnati

National League despite a six-

Sheldon, Clevenger (4), Terry ered in the ninth, and Don Blas- walked Sam Taylor then retired to attend include: Springfield, (6) Arroyo (6) and Howard; Stallingame could do much with the pinch hitter Richie Ashburn. Jack Joplin, St. Charles, Columbia,

four Redleg hurlers, with young the third when they scored three in mid-Missouri. Ken Hunt taking the loss. The Reds never recovered after

the quick tattoo of hits that wrecked the pitching of Hunt, their most promising rookie, before the game was an inning old.

Before Hunt's successor, Roadthe Giants capitalized on a passed ball, an error and Jose Pagan's sacrifice fly for two more mark-

San Francisco 500 003 000-8 11 0 Cincinnati ... 000 100 002-3 6 1 (18). Kindall (8). Philadelphia. Sanford and Bailey; Hunt, Sher- Malkmus (3). man Jones (1), Hook (6), K. Johnson (9) and Edwards. W- Barlick, Berry Are Last weekend coach Jumbo Jim Sanford (5-5). L-Hunt (9-6). Home runs - San Francisco,

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (A) Minnesota Twins 4-0.

The top individual performances | Grant was in hot water several were turned in by the British in times but managed to escaped unscathed. In the fifth and sixth in-A 19-year-old Alf Metcalfe, led nings, double plays got him out of the British to a 3:07 victory in trouble and in the first and fourth.

It was Grant's 19th victory in 22 The other big reversal was in lifetime decisions over the Twins the 220-yard dash, which Dave (old Washington Senators). His was credited with the same time. fifth with the singling Chuck Es-

in the first on a pair of singles, The top American performance an error, a sacrifice and a sacriwas turned in by Jim Beatty, who fice fly and counted another in won the mile in 3:59.7-the first the eighth on an error and Tito

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Phils Pound Out 15 Hits to Whip Chicago 6 to 5

delphia Phillies Saturday pounded Company of Kansas City, will beout 15 hits and took advantage of gin shortly after 8 a. m., accord-Richardson, Vic Wertz' double, pitching of Jack Sanford, backed shoddy defensive play, to defeat ing to William D. Hill, derby di-Jackie Jensen's single and Don by a lusty hitting spree headed by the Chicago Cubs 6-5, but not be- rector.

game out in the final inning when they want to give the boys lots Ed Bouchee opened with a single of time to make any adjustments Elston Howard before Blanchard Sanford had little trouble quell- and scored on Jerry Kindall's that may be necessary.

runs and the seventh when they

Chicago011 010 002-5 8 2 block Jones, could settle down, Philadelphia .103 000 20x-6 15 1 Hobbie, Elston (6) and Thacker, S. Taylor (5); Short, Buzardt (6), Baldschun (9) and Johnson. W-Short (4-6). L-Hobbie (6-11).

Home runs-Chicago, Altman

Chosen Best Umpires ST. LOUIS (A)—The best umpires

Berry of the American, according vocation. to a poll of managers and coaches conducted by The Sporting News. court judges E. L. Birdsong, C. M.

gue and Nestor Chylak and Ed the track area for 25c and con-Runge of the American League tains more than 150 pictures. Conalso drew considerable support cessions at the race are being opfrom club officials. erated by the Jaycees.

If the weatherman favors Sedalia today the first annual Soap Box Derby will become an event of the past. If it rains, Jaycees say, the race will be rescheduled for the same time next Sunday. The race is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds and the weatherman's report last night wasn't too favorable.

More than 50 boys will be lining up their racers this morning along Claredon Road on 16th Street and with good weather the Jaycees expect well over 10,000 spectators will be on hand to view the his-

Cynthia Lower, crowned derby queen at the coronation ball Friday night at Convention Hall will reign at the race. The 14-year-old Miss was crowned before more 'than 600 persons by Mayor Abe

Final arrangements on the track were in full swing Saturday and boys were expected to begin arriving early Sunday with the thoughts of a trial run down the track before the weigh-in and final inspection get underway. Jaycees say the boys should bring their racers to the track as early as possible in order to get their trial run from the starting ramp.

about 8 a. m. Weigh-in, being ac-PHILADELPHIA (P)-The Phila- complished by the Toledo Scales Originally the boys were to be

Officials expect to be there at

The Cubs almost pulled the there at 11 a. m., but officials say

Spectators have been drawn Johnny Buzhardt, who had taken over for starter and winner see the race. Towns that are ...011 203 020- 9 18 0 Only Frank Robinson, who hom- Chris Short (4-6) in the sixth, known to have spectators planning Baldschun replaced Buzhardt and Jefferson City, St. Joseph, Slater,

Everyone seems to be in agreegot two more, both times taking ment that a large crowd will be advantage of bad defensive play. present and the Jaycees say the It was the Phillies' sixth victory seating capacity of bleachers set in their last nine games and the up along side the track will acseventh straight loss for the commodate only about 2,000 persons, but that there is lots of standing room with a good view of

> the track. Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways, will flag the first race completely decked-out in his uniform. Jaycees will take over the flag chores for the remainder of the expected 52 heats.

Sweeney motored here from Tampa, Fla., to see the race. He is also sponsoring an entry in the

There will be a brief pre-race ceremony with Pastor Leonard in the major leagues are Al Bar- Reifel, Federated Congregationallick of the National and Charlie Presbyterian church giving an in-

Judges for the race are county The national baseball weekly Purchase, and C. Berry Elliott. Saturday said Dusty Boggess and Programs for the race will be Jocko Conlan of the National Lea- on sale at the entrance way to

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Promising Young Players May be Lost to Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If President Kennedy calls up the reserves and expands the draft, big league baseball could lose some of its most promising young players.

Most of the 18 major league clubs have players who served six months in some branch of the service during the off season and then went into the reserves.

However, some of the younger players are married and have children so there is no way of anticipating how an individual club might be affected if a state of emergency should be declared.

The New York Yankees have three players in the reserves who served six months during the winter. They are shortstop Tony Kubek and pitchers Bill Stafford and Ralph Terry.

The Detroit Tigers have third baseman Steve Boros in the active reserve and shortstop Dick Mc-Auliffe, a 21-year-old rookie, could be subject to the draft.

Baltimore has four regulars who have served six-months hitches. They are third baseman Brooks Robinson, shortstop Ron Hansen and pitchers Steve Barber and x-Los Angeles Chuck Estrada.

Among the top teams in the National League younger players of header Cincinnati include first baseman Gordy Coleman, catchers Jerry Zimmerman and John Edwards and pitchers Sherman Jones and Howie Nunn.

Los Angeles might lose men like pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, outfielders Willie Davis Chicago and Ron Fairly, infielder Bob As-

San Francisco reports catcher Lown (6-3). L-Wilhelm (7-5). John Orsino, recently recalled from the minors, is the only player in active military status.

Milwaukee's rookie pitcher Bob Baltimore ...000 001 300- 4 10 Hendley and catcher Bob Taylor Chicago ... both served six months and are Pappas, Stock (2), Hyde (4), in the reserves.

ers Bob Miller and Craig Ander- reon. W-Pierce (5-6). L-Pappas down the 298th victory of his son of the St. Louis Cardinals (6-6) have served six months and must Home run-Baltimore, Gentile report for two weeks Army train- (27).

ing each year. players like infielders Jerry Kin- poned, rain. dall and Ron Santo, outfielder Billy Williams, and pitchers Jim Kelso Carries Brewer and Dick Ellsworth who

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had no information on their players. \$112,800 Win The Chicago White Sox report they do not believe any of their players would be affected.

in the reserves.

Pitcher Bill Monbouquette, secoutfielder Gary Geiger of the Boston Red Sox are in the reserves.

Washington believes outfielder

Kansas City has nine men in the military reserve. They are pitchers Jerry Walker, Ed Rakow, Billy Kunkel and Norm Bass, infielders Wayne Causey, Dick Howser, Doren Johnson and Lou Klimchock and outfielder Jay Hankins.

The Los Angeles Angels' draft Donohue, Eli Grba, Johnny James Jockey Eddie Arcaro midway and Ron Moeller and outfielders down the home stretch and drew family. Kent Hunt and George Thomas.

Minnesota Twin officials said they had no information about their players.

Mexicans Launch **Big Land Program**

ican government has launched a money, the richest purse in the driven by Jackie Dean Neth, 23, program to turn over to landless history of the Brooklyn. peasants millions of acres it claims is held illegally by citi- Propaganda Seized zens of the United States and other nations.

took the first step last week by propaganda from Moscow, Pei- pital in Festus. expropriating 266,872 acres from ping and East Germany, shipped the Real Estate Co. of Mexico in Cuban diplomatic pouches, ties at Mexico City airport Friand the Mexican Land Securities were seized by Mexican authori-day. Co.-both U.S.-owned. He said the owners would be reimbursed.

Tourney Opens Mon.

CHICAGO (A)-The 77th National Archery Association Tournament opens Monday at International field in suburban Oak Brook and runs through Friday.

The tournament will have an added feature of a nonamateur classification, giving professionals a chance to compete.

Jack Wilson of Springfield, Mo. will be among the pros taking

Named Pro of Month

NEW YORK (A)-Whitey Ford the New York Yankees' sensational pitcher who won eight victories in June, was named pro athlete of the month Saturday in the June competition for the S. Rae Hickok \$10,000 belt. The five previous monthly winners were Bob Cousy, Arnold Palmer, Floyd Patterson, Warren Spahn and A. J

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers went into the 11th inning of their rain-interrupted game Saturday night deadlocked at 4-4, with 35 minutes remaining until the National League's 12:50 a.m. curfew.

League

By THE ASSOCIATION National Le			58
W.	L.	Pet.	G.B.
Cincinnati 56	37	.602	-
x-Los Angeles54	38	.587	11/2
San Francisco49	42	.538	6
Pittsburgh44	41	.518	8
Milwaukee 45	43	.511	81/2
x-St. Louis 44	46	.489	101/2
Chicago38	53	.418	17
Philadelphia 20	50	220	2614

American League

Kansas City

American League

Hall, Wilhelm (8) and Foiles, Boosts Braves 004 000 03x-7 11 0 promonte and catcher Doug CaTriandos (7); Wynn, Baumann
Over Pirates (7), Lown (8) and Lollar, W-

Home runs-Baltimore, Brand (6). Chicago, F. Robinson (8). Second Game

...161 100 02x-11 14 0 Hoeft (4), Fisher (7) and Trian-Outfielder Curt Flood and pitch- dos; Pierce, Hacker (7) and Car-

The Chicago Cubs have young Detroit at Kansas City, post-

might be subject to military draft. 136 Pounds For

NEW YORK (A)-Kelso proved to be one of the great weightcarry- the year Cleveland has pitchers Dick ing thoroughbreds of American Milwaukee ... 410 000 000-5 10 0 Stigman, Wynn Hawkins, Jim racing history Saturday when he Pittsburgh ... 201 000 010-4 8 1 Grant, Jim Perry, and Frank came from far behind in the \$112,-Funk-almost its entire pitching 800 Brooklyn handicap at Aquestaff-plus outfielder Don Dillar duct and won under a crushing 136 pounds in a driving finish.

The 4-year-old horse from Mrs. ond baseman Chuck Schilling and Richard C. DuPont's Bohemia Shantz (5-2). Stable thus became the third horse to sweep the big handicap triple in one season. They are the Chuck Hinton is the only reser-Metropolitan, Suburban and Brook lyn - all \$100,000 events.

> Whisk Broom II did it in 1913 and Tom Fool in 1953.

> Only Discovery in 1936 and Tom Fool managed to win the Brooklyn under 136 pounds, top weight for any victor.

In winning his 11th consecutive possibles include pitchers Jim race, Kelso took command under out in the final eighth of a mile for a 11/4 length victory over the Llangolen Farm's Divine Comedy.

Calumet Farm's Yorky was third. down to 1-2 odds and he paid \$3.00, Ann. were killed instantly. Sons \$2.70 and \$2.50. Divine Comedy, Gregory, 2, and Harvey, 8, died a 15-1 shot, returned \$8.60 and later at the hospital. \$5.40 and Yorky \$4.30.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mex- Kelso collected the \$73,320 first

President Adofo Lopez Mateos four sacks containing Communist Jefferson County Memorial Hos-

Tipton Golf Tournament On Sunday

than \$500 to be distributed among came to a halt.

preceding or anytime during the able. veek before the opening of the

on the 27-holes, but to those playbefore 8 a.m.

the tournament in 1960.

son, Aubrey Bixler and C. W Thomas. Tommy Miller is the golf course chairman.

During the tournament the swimming pool and club facilities will be free to the players, their families and guests.

Baltimore ... 000 000 040-4 9 1 Spahn's Homer

PITTSBURGH (A)-The Milwaukee Braves edged Pittsburgh 5-4 Saturday and the winning run was a homer by Warren Spahn.

The veteran Milwaukee pitcher smacked a lead-off homer in the second inning. But he lasted only three innings and failed to nail

Milwaukee scored four runs in the first inning on six hits, one a homer by Joe Adcock, his 21st. Tony Clouinger, who relieved

Spahn and worked two innings, picked up his second victory against two defeats. Bobby Shantz was the loser, get-

ting his second setback in seven outs in the first. Roberto Clemente homered for

Pittsburgh in the first, driving in a pair of runs. It was his 15th of

Spahn, Cloninger (4), Nottebart (6) and Torre, White (8); Shantz, Witt (1), McBean (3), Mizell (6), Labine (8) and Smith, Burgess W-Cloninger (2-2). L-

Home runs-Milwaukee, Adcock (21), Spahn (3). Pittsburgh, Clemente (15).

Four-Year-Old Girl Dies From Injuries

ST. LOUIS (A) - Four-year-old Rita Lemmons of Little Rock, Ark., died Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital in Kirkwood of injuries suffered in an accident Thursday night which took the lives of four members of her

Her mother, Mrs. Nolen Lemmons, 30, and her brother, Howard, 10, are in serious condition at the hospital. Lemmons, 34, and The 35,013 customers bet Kelso his one-year-old daughter Peggy

The second auto in the headon collision near Pevely, Mo., was of Rayville, Mo., a Coast Guard enlisted man stationed in St. Louis. Neth and a passenger, John Collier, 25, of suburban Le-MEXICO CITY (AP)-Twenty- may were in serious condition at

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Father Who Allowed 14-Year-Old Son To Drive is Killed

RENO, Nev. (A) - An accident that resulted when a 14-year-

on U.S. highway 40.

The second annual golf tourna- The accident occurred when the wire from the ceiling and hanged ment sponsored by the Tipton boy reached down to pick up an object that had rolled under the wire tro day July 29-30. The Tipton course seats. He lost control of the car edly had been looking for him for critical condition today. which skidded 108 feet, hit a curb, two years and found him working In the 27-hole medal play there and careened another 255 feet as a janitor in a West Berlin will be prizes valued at more along the pavement before it school.

Those injured, beside Peter. Members of the Country Club were three other sons, Mark, 10; are requested to play their quali- Guy, 12, and Ted, 8. A report fying rounds on Frday, the day on their conditions was not avail-

West German Navv The play will start on Saturday Commander Retiring

ing the 27 on Sunday must tee off BONN, Germany (AP)-Vice former Betty Lou Urban. Adm. Friedrich Ruge, command- Mrs. Pearl Wolfe and son, Devine, Joe Scott, Richard Hud- head of the training command. long friends.

Former German Nazi Takes Own Life In Prison

BERLIN (AP)-Court officials 65, of Cabool. old driver reached under the said today a man who confessed seat of his automobile Saturday to killing Jews and mental defectiven by Arthur Robert Huffcaused the death of his father and tives in World War II hanged

10 children from Columbia, Mo., wuch, 55, a former member of the Huffman car and four others in died in a Reno hospital following SS. He had told questioners he the Huffman vehicle were hurt. the accident 10 miles east of here took part in Nazi killings in Eastern Europe.

Neenan permitted his son Held in Moabit Prison "under Peter, 14, to take the wheel of observation," Thursday night he Daughter Is Sick Held in Moabit Prison "under Hirohito's Oldest the car as they approached Reno. tied a bed sheet to an electric

West German authorities report- eko Higashikuni, was reported in

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wallick, Jr. and children, Sarah Ruth and Philip, of York, Pa., are here for a few days visit with Mrs. Wallick's father, Carl Urban, 522 Trucks, Vehicles West Seventh. Mrs. Wallick is the Bound for Bizerte

Station Wagon Crash Kills Cabool Man

CABOOL, Mo. (AP) - A car. Five Persons Killed station wagon crash Friday night As Fire Burns Home caused the death of Fred Reeves,

Reeves was riding in a car man, 39, of Cabool. Franklin Mcinjuries to himself and three himself in a West Berlin prison Donnell, 40, of Rt. 10, Springfield, John Neenan, 46, a father of He was identified as Erich Gne- Three other passengers in the was driving the other vehicle.

TOKYO (AP) -Emperor Hiro-ble, 2. hito's eldest daughter, Mrs. Shig-

The 35-year-old former Princess Teru has been suffering from adhesion of the colon and abscess of the abdominal wall since last

She married a commoner and gave up her title after World War

BONE, Algeria (AP) -Three Ray Hentges, Jefferson City, is er-in-chief of the West German Sherman, of Flint, Mich., have small ships sailed from this eastthe defending champion, winning navy, will retire next month, the been visiting Mrs. Berry Bowlin, ern Algerian seaport during the Defense Ministry reported today. 1522 East Fifth. Both Mrs. Wolfe night loaded with trucks and light The committee in charge of the He will be succeeded by Rear and Mrs. Bowlin were born at vehicles of the 2nd Foreign Letournament is composed of Earl Adm. Karl Adolf Zenker, 54, the Eldon, Mo., and have been life gion Parachute Regiment, apparently headed toward Bizerte.

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KETCHIKAN, Alaska (A) - A

had listed six dead and two mis- singles.

After a recheck officials reported the dead as Eleanor Bolton, 43, of Seattle, and four children, Marjorie Brendible, 11; Kathy Brendible, 12; Theresa Brendible, 5, and David Brendi-

BASTAAD, Sweden A-Britain escaped elimination in the Eurowoman and four children lost pean zone Davis Cup semi-finals their lives Saturday in a fire Saturday by defeating Sweden in which destroyed a home at the doubles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6. Sweden, Alaskan fishing village of Metlak. Winner of the first two singles matches Friday holds a 2-1 edge First reports from the scene going into Sunday's two final

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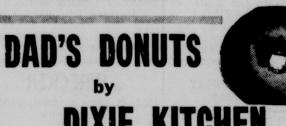
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I-Announcements

2-Cards of Thanks

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7-Personals

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7C-Rummage Sale

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8-Religious and Social Events

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11-Automobiles for Sale

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32-Help Wanted-Female

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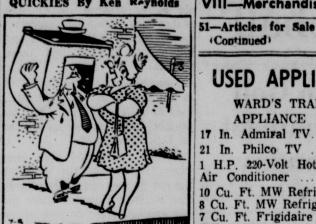
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42B-Instruction Male

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5 ROOMS AND SUN ROOM, modern, unfurnished, newly decorated, hardwood floors, children accepted. Close-

wood tions.

in. TA 6-2582

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern, clean, garage 312 East 4th. Possession July first Menefee.

TA 6-6961.

HOUSE Show Sunday 2:30 to 5 p.m. or phone Sweet Springs, 18 or 196.

820 West 7th.

MODERN, unfurnished rooms, and bath. Clean, private, dults. Good location. Dial TA

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE furnished, utilities paid, newly decomonth, utilities paid, TA 6-6826. nished, utilities paid, newly deco-rated Lady alone preferred 302 West

ONE LARGE ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, clean, \$25, Adult. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APART-MENT, private bath and entrance, antenna, adults. TA 6-9244 or TA 6-7142. 3 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished.

modern, all private, clean, like new, adults preferred, 1814 East 5th LOWER 4 ROOM furnished 3 room, upper utilities paid 622 West Broadway TA 8-2367 after 5 2. 3 AND 4 ROOM FURNISHEDapartments Also 5 room house All modern, close-b. TA 6-8816 3 ROOM MODERN, private bath, utility room, furnished, clean, upstairs. Baby accepted. 409 East 7th. 5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

-good Frigidaire, private bath, 709 South Kentucky, TA 6-4656. 3 ROOMS, furnished, private bath, utilities paid Ideal for older couple. TA 7-0389 after 2 p.m.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED MODERN— Available August 1st. 710½ South Available August 1st. Ohio. Dial TA 7-0514.

ROOM FURNISHED utilities paid, close-in, private entrance. TA 6-8770 or TA 6-9612. 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, private. Inquire 905 South Moniteau. TA 6-2621.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities furnished. Will accept one child. Dial TA 6-0857. 6 ROOMS UNFURNISHED upstairs

est \$48.00, utilities paid. TA 6-8874. RUBY LEA OR DEL-MAR, nicely furnished, adults. TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5 modern, lower, good location

RILEY APARTMENT, furnished, air-conditioned. 106 West 2nd. Dial 3 APARTMENT'S. Available August 1st. Adults. Broadway Arms. Dial TA 6-5862.

3 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Inquire 520 South Summit.

75-Business Places for Rent NICE STORE BUILDING, one room, gas heater and fluorescent light. Reasonable. 718 North Grand. TA 6-1036.

STORE BUILDING, 80x221/2. Loading dock, rear double doors, ample parking space. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885.

AVAILABLE

2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest Add. (2200 block on West 3rd St.)

fairly new, has car shed.
Owner, TA 6-9126 \$55 per month. Contact Donno-hue Loan & Inv. Co. 410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600.

FOR RENT

UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOM APT. 608 SOUTH LAMINE Unfurnished \$50 per mo.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO. 410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

75D-Duplex For Rent NICE SIX ROOM APARTMENT modern, unfurnished, with basement. 1114 West Seventh, John Welch TA 6-5663, TA 6-3456.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS' separate, unfurnished, 5 rooms, up. 4 rooms, down. Modern, garages, excellent location. TA 6-1036. ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX mo-dern. TA 6-9652, after 6:30 Taylor

76A-Pasture for Rent

COW PASTURE. Inquire at 125 East Walnut. **OPEN HOUSE TODAY**

Gardner, Contractor, 1 year ago.

612 South Ohio, Sedalia

X-Real Estate for Rent 76A-Pasture for Rent

ROOM MODERN, unfurnished touse. 1425 1/2 South Limit. TA 6-

XI-Real Estate for Sale

82-Business Property for Sale

OR TRADE: FLORIDA MOTEL

swimming pool, boats, boat dock, AAA recommended. Trade equity for good farm. Also central Missouri motel, sale or trade same way. Both priced 4 times gross. Write William Barlish, 510 East 13th, Sedalia, Mo.

MILK ROUTE, GRADE C—GMC 1960 truck and box. Hauling over 9,000 pounds per day. See Kenneth De-Long. 11 miles West of Warsaw, Mis-souri on Highway 7.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION

TO LOAN ON FARMS

Please discuss your farm problems with us.

BROADWAY REALTY

TA 6-4280

10 ACRES

REDUCED PRICE

3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, hot

11/2 miles City Limits.

TA 7-0356 or TA 6-5722

TOTAL \$3,950

Commerical Location

1919 WEST MAIN

Broadway Realty

TA 6-4280

Larry Matthews, Broker

Salesman: Murlan Tharp.

TA 6-7497.

E. W. Schultz, TA 6-5682

3 BEDROOM HOME, new FHA

loan. \$250 down, no closing cost,

5 ROOM HOME, 2 lots, fenced-

in yard, garage, will trade for small acreage. Or would sell.

3 BEDROOM HOME, attached

garage, payments \$64.40. Will trade equity for lots or car or

3 BEDROOM, full basement, brick, 1½ baths. Price \$16,500.

Office TA 6-0093

move right in.

Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5 P.M.

2437 WEST 2ND STREET (Rainbow Addition)

Beautiful New 3 bedroom home, large attached garage, Utility

room, spacious kitchen with built-in oven, range, hood and

disposal, tile vanity bath, aluminum storm windows & doors,

insulated. Large corner lot 96 by 120 feet. Built by Mr. Bill

\$450 DOWN FHA-Price \$13,750.

\$79.06 month principal, interest & FHA Ins

Also available for inspection today

2436 West 2nd Street

Shown by Dale Bredwell, Salesman - TA 6-6470

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE

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Salesman-Dale Bredwell TA 6-0093

garage, corner lot, to settle estate. Only \$9,250.

scaped lot, awnings & storms. Only \$12,500.

heat, att. garage, landscaped lot. Only \$15,500.

month will make your payments.

David Hieronymus, Realtor

sume large FHA loan & small equity.

\$300 Down FHA, Southwest, Rock, 2 bedroom home, attached

\$400. Down FHA. Very attractive home, large beautiful land-

\$450 Down FHA, Southwest. Lovely 3 bedroom home, att.

Several real nice tri-levels for sale. We will trade for cars,

\$650 Down FHA, Spacious 3 bedroom, full basement, hot water

\$20 Cash and move in — payments \$80 month — 3 bedroom, att. garage, FHA inspected. Priced at \$9,950.

\$500 Down Suburban, 3 bedrooms, basement, electric kitchen, plastred wall, insulated, trees, 1 acre. Only \$12,000.

Furnished 3 bedroom modern home, and small 1 room cottage.

5 room modern home and rented garage, income \$50 month

12. Near New 3 bdrm., basement, carport, West. Buyer can as-

3 bedroom, basement, extra lot, double garage, patio, nice trees, fenced back yard, \$8,900. \$1,500 down.

Nice 3 bedroom home on South Prospect - Several Brick homes

for sale \$15,750 or less. See us for income proprty & property zoned for business on Broadway. Visit our Office, 612 South

Dale Bredwell, Salesman

Full price \$6,500. Only \$1000 down, income on garage and \$20

garage, air conditioned, many extras and trees, \$14,500.

boats, mobile home or what have you. See us now.

both for \$8,000. unfurnished \$6,750. Excellent terms

storage, perfect shape.

84-Houses for Sale

ment

82A-Business for Sale

(Continued)

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, tri-level, large yard and garden. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Assume 4½% G.I. loan. Full price, ±13,200. 2507 South Woodlawn Drive, TA 7-0216. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION UN-FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, attach-ed garage, 2417 North Woodlawn, \$75. per month. TA 6-5418 or TA 6-9770. BY OWNER 5 room modern home, plus 3 room modern apartment. Basement, fenced back yard. Ideal income property for aged couple 405 East 13th. TA 6-4369.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

84-Houses for Sale

home, basement, stoker furnace, garage, one bedroom, ideal for couple. TA 6-3841 or TA 6-4980. SELL OR RENT, completely modern house, ten acres or just garden. All routes. Easy terms. H. W. Arnett, Edwards, Missouri, telephone Warsaw 1820 or 1104.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1 year old, garage and work shop, lawn and shade trees, big garden. Being transferred. Call Logan 3-2702, Knob Noster. 2 BEDROOM HOUSE—unfurnished, 3 blocks town, rent \$55. TA 6-2144 between 9 A.M to 5 P.M. TWO HOUSES on corner, 90 foot frontage by 120. Zoned for business. On East Broadway. Reasonable price, TA 6-1459.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, utility room, attached garage, ½ brick front. 410 North Prospect. TA 7-0840. PRICE REDUCED, 3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, family room, \$800 down. 2508 Highland, Southwest Village.

7 ROOM HOUSE, lights, water, gas. corner location, for business. 922 Brinc Bldg. East 3rd. TA 6-3239, TA 6-7973. ROOM MODERN unfurnished house, 419 North Grand. Dial TA 6-0999. 5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished house on paved street. Dial TA 6-0102. NEW 3 BEDROOM 11/2 bath, utility Near school, will finance BEDROOM HOUSE unfurnished, \$80 per month TA 6-4280

BY OWNER, 5 rooms, modern, close-in, paved street. TA 6-5237.

4 ROOMS 1/2 BATH, \$2,800 1116 EAST 11th Can Be Seen Sunday and Monday.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M. 1000 EAST 11th

80 ACRE FARM including some crops. 5 miles south LaMonte on 127. Edward R. Coufal. New 2 bedroom with fireplace Mrs. Leland Coontz, TA 6-1594

SPECIAL

5 ROOMS modern (dining room), full basement garage, good location. \$7,500. Edna M. Wills, Saleslady, TA 6-5320

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom, Tri-Level, large yard and garden. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Assume 41/2% G.I. Loan. Full price \$13,200

water heat, finished full base-ment Also new building, 4800 square feet. Could be used as 2507 S. Woodlawn Dr. TA 7-0216

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NEW 2 BEDROOM full basement, 1906 South Osage, \$11,750. Dial TA 6-1158. \$77 A MO. FLAT PAYMT. PLAN. WILL BUILD FOR YOU, COM-PLETE WITH LOT, 3-BED-ROOM HOME, FULL PRICE \$9,950. Ready to move into with- 112 W 4th St., Dial TA 6-5254 in 8 to 10 wks. Inspect similar home 1211 E. 18th. All you need Low down payment considered. is good job, credit, and only \$99 closing cost. Cash offer considered. 5 rooms,

> Tom Ware Const. Co. TA 6-8664



Homes • Farms • Businesses 16th & Harrison Dial TA 6-0665 George Miller. Realtor, TA 6-4881
Grace Hume, TA 6-6881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598 Virgil Griffin, TA 7-0587

See Us for Your Loans HOMES \$450 DOWN buys 3 bedroom, extra features, well built home.

in nice neighborhood. \$14,500. 2 BEDROOM RANCH, basement, rec room, Southwest. \$11,500. 2 BEDROOM, clean home with 2 corner lots, \$10,500. FARMS

21/2 ACRES, 8 room new home, good well, school bus, on all

10 ACRES, 4 miles city limits, 4 bedroom new home, will finish to suit buyer. \$12,500. ACRES, 50 acres tillable, pond, fenced, fair 5 room house,

W. H. BUNN, Realtor road Dial TA 6-6800 3121/2 So. Ohio

SALESMEN: Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740 Clay Schroeder TA 6-6791

NICE 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, attached garage, air-conditioned, combination storms and screens, nice large lot, lots of shade, good West location, \$450 down, balance FHA. Full price, \$14,500. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, combination storms and screens, corner lot, \$10,200.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, dining room, 11/2 baths, large built-in electric kitchen, wall - to - wall three - room apartments. Separcarpets, attached garage, \$16,750. ate utilities. Will trade for house NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, utility trailer, small farm, or lake proproom, nice kitchen, \$8,500. NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, separate

garage, combination storms and screens, extra nice, \$7,500. 31/2 ACRES, 5 room modern house, (2 story), part basement, attached garage, good well and water system. Close-in, \$6,500. NEW 3 bedroom, full walk-out basement, garage, built-in electric kitchen, 2 baths, \$13,500. NEW 3 BEDROOM, 11/2 baths, built-in electric kitchen, dining

area, attached garage, \$13,500.

|XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

BOB GEORGE, Realtor

204 Sedalia Trust Bldg. TA 6-3595 or TA 6-9142 W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142 6 ROOM MODERN HOME, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. \$9,000.

4 ROOMS, modern home, part basement, East. \$5,750. 5 ROOMS MODERN, part basement. West. \$8,000.

4 BEDROOM HOME, 3 lots, Smithton. Priced to sell. 4 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 full baths, full basement, low down payment. G.I. loan can be assumed.

Plaza Realty

TA 6-0560

Richard Flippin, Broker. SALESMEN: Viola Waller, TA 6-2064.

Harold McGinnis, Diamond 7-5571 3 BEDROOM, car-port, \$13,900. 3 BEDROOMS, covered patio, 2 BEDROOMS, new bath & kitchen cabinets, under \$5,000.

10 ACRES, will build to suit. 212 ACRES, good investment property, \$8,000.

Carl Oswald, Realtor Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen: John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347 Leo L. Morris. Res. TA 6-4557 APARTMENTS, (5 rooms and

bath, 4 rooms and bath), 227 South Moniteau. 815 SOUTH OHIO, 6 room modern bungalow, basement, corner 5 ROOM MODERN bungalow,

close-in, \$7,500. 4 ROOMS, modern, 1000 East XII-Auctions-Legals 2509 PLAZA—(Southwest Village) 3 bedrooms, large country kit-

good location, west.

basement, double garage. 903 South Arlington, 5 rooms, basement, large yard. 4 ROOMS, modern, \$3,800.



PORTER REAL ESTATE CO. "81st Year of Service"

James C. Keck, Broker W. L. Zoernig, Realtor, TA 6-1039 E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540

809 St. Fair Blvd. Attractive 2 bdrm. Fireplace. Plastered walls. in Dining room with French Doors total eading to patio. 1633 W. 5th. 2 bdrm brick.

Very clean. Fenced yard. 614 W. Bdwy. Dining rm. 3 bdrms. Bath & 1/2. Fireplace. Forced air furnace. Storms. 236 S. Quincy. Full bsmt. 2 bdrms. with space to expand up- for bid Owner will finance.

1108 W. Bdwy Beautiful yard. 4 bdrms. Two fireplaces. Two baths. Full bsmt.

Attractive 2 bdrm. on beautiful corner lot. Fireplace. Screened brick patio. Must see to ap-

Mark Twain 3 blks. away. Good 4 bdrm. with two baths. Wall to wall carpet. Family rm. bers are urged to be present. Modern kitchen. Full bsmt. Refreshments.

Own Your Own Home

39 ACRES, well located on good Other out-buildings, plenty water, residence of Lloyd Farris, 32nd siderable displeasure in some lish. An American Studies Instigo on a panel game. fair fences. Will sell or trade for garage, outbuildings, 8 miles moderately-priced house in Seda- basket and own service. Cakes and drinks furnished.

92 ACRES, good fences, plenty Modern house. Well lowater. cated on good farm-to-market

THREE BEDROOMS, full basement. Corner lot, well landscaped, close to school, stores, and church. F.H.A. approved, \$350 tion Monday, July 24th, down payment. Payment not at 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple over \$95 per month including tax, 7th and Osage. Work in the Feland insurance. TWO BEDROOMS, like new. Car-Subject to \$7,000 loan. Will

FOUR BEDROOMS, nice corner lot, fenced-in back yard, twelve fruit trees. New bathroom. Gas Located 720 East 15th heat Street. Can be bought subject to loan, \$57 per month. INCOME PROPERTY: Two nice

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

1801 South Limit, South on Highway 65 Phone TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153 FREE PARKING

Mattie Switzer, Saleslady TA 6-7386 Ben Carson, Salesman, TA 7-0611

DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO. 410 South Ohio

782. 5 room, modern, full basement, garage, on concrete street,

close to Bothwell Hospital - \$7,500. 614 S. Park, 5 room, modern, part basement, garage. Shown by appointment. Only \$7,500. Near new, 3 bedroom home, small down payment, in Sweet Springs. Full price \$12,650.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR FARMS OF 160 ACRES AND UP. LIST YOUR FARM FOR SALE WITH US. OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED.

Salesmen: E. C. MARTIN LLOYD DEUSCHLE, TA 6-9359 ED. SCHEDLER, TA 6-5786

|XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale Centinued

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE and garage 1305 East 6th TA 6-1575 or TA 6-2207

5 ROOMS, full basement, newly decorated. Fully furnished, bargain. TA 7-0043.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, \$700.
equity, assume 5½% loan. TA
6-2922.
MODERN 4 ROOM HOUSE paved
MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE paved street, near school, Quincy. TA 7-0226.

SUBURBAN

Lovely 4 bedroom home, full basement, 12 acres, highway. W. O. (Smoke) Wilson, Salesman TA 6-2788 ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

85-Lots for Sale

LAND-in southeast corner of Coun-try Club Addition, cheap TA 6-3638 86-Shore, Mountain, Lake

FURNISHED CABIN at Tip Top, near Warsaw. Approximately 30 miles from Sedalia. TA 6-4050. TA 6-

TWO BEDROOM CABIN, insulated dock, main lake 60 miles, \$3,995 Will finance, TA 6-7400.

88-To Exchange-Real Estate

WANT TO TRADE

a Modern 2 Bedroom House with attached garage, situated on paved street. Located in Brook-field, Mo., for a 3 or 4 bedroom house or a house and acreage in Sedalia. Would consider a trade for 40 to 160 acres located between Sedalia and Clinton, Mo. For additional information con-

SPENCER LAND & LOAN CO. Brookfield, Missouri Phone Clear Water, 8-4217

89-Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY-SEVERAL SMALL HOMES \$3,000. to \$5,000. Will pay cash. Donnohue Loan Co., TA 6-0600 E. C. Martin, TA 7-0916

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS chen.

2 APARTMENTS, (5 rooms and bath each), separate utilities, good location, west.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia. Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p. m. August 7, 1961, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required for Constructing 1019 WEST 7th, 6 rooms and Sanitary Sewers in Sewer District No hasement double garage.

Santary sewers in Sewer District No. 130 in Woodlawn Addition.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council meeting at 7:30 P. M. on August 7, 1961.

The work consists of approximately 2,645 lin. ft. of 8 in. Vitrified Clay Sewer Pipe, 140 lin. ft. of 8 in. Cast Iron Pipe, 50 lin. ft. of 16 ft. Steel Casing under Railroad Track, 75 Lin. ft. of Steel Casing under Railroad Track, 75 Lin. ft. of Steel Casing under Railroad property, 100 Lin. ft. of Concrete Encasement, 50 each 6 in. on 8 in. Wyes, 9 each 6 to 8 ft. depth Manholes, 10 each 8 to 10 ft. depth Manholes, 2,645 Lin. ft. of 2 to 10 ft. depth unclassified Trenching and Backfilling, and 36 Cu. Yds. Tamping

Bids will be publicly opened and to 4,000 over the next five years. Students come from all parts of the world.

Farmer Sentenced

For Evading Taxes

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A southeast and it worries me. Wissouri farmer was sentenced that and it worries me. Worry? To many this will seem evasion. Sentence was imposed by He lives a happy life with his

company each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON SANITARY SEWERS" with the name of the bidder.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the

No bidder may withdraw his bid or a period of 30 days after date of CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk. - 7-21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

LODGE NOTICES

Bdrm. near Liberty Park. at 901 East 13th Street. All mem-

Gib Owens, N. G. H. Jett, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold its annual picnic Tuesday, July 25, 6:30 P.M., at

Mrs. Cecil Bohon, W. M.

Granite Lodge No. 272 in special communication Monday, July 24th,

ren always welcome. John R. DeWitt, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

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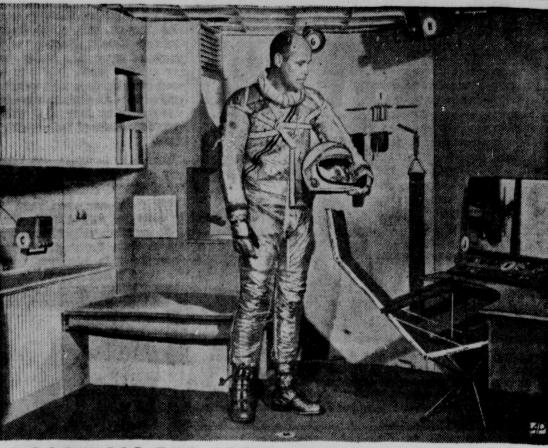
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 23, 1961



ROOM FOR THE MOON - Model "moon room" is inspected by spacesuited model, Gene Medcalf of the Navy, after it was unveiled in Philadelphia's Franklin Institute. Room is scientifically-designed to accommodate a man after he rockets to moon.

Educational Center To Fight Reds

Asians and Americans—a sort of sociation of Galesburg, Ill. soft-sell answer to Moscow's Rages qualified a total of 13 of brandy. Friendship University.

rub shoulder with Americans, im- 3.05 pounds per pig. and culture.

Plans are to swell the number pounds at birth for gilts.

Backfilling, and 36 Cu. Yds. Tamping
Trench Backfill.
Copies of Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has more modest aims. Established to promote "a cultural and technical convicted by a jury last month"

Weston. Sentence was imposed by U. S. District Judge George H. Charming and attractive wife and their two young children. His convicted by a jury last month home is a delightful country All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond and West" under auspices of the acquitted on other counts for the country for the country between the country in the country between the country in the country between the country be in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to City of Sedalia, must acstudent body of 100, eventually Azbill payed \$40 2 in income cious garage. One of them is a hopes for an enrollment of 2,000 taxes for the two years involved gleaming pale blue Cadillac. in a proportion of four Asians to in his conviction but the governone American

It is having massive growing \$3,368.

The big question: Is the center purely an institu- should be sharply restricted. which the State Department hopes campus in Honolulu.

of propaganda or national policy. propriations through 1966. "The center is an integral part | Courses offered center students show, he blew up.

Inouye, D-Hawaii. university must understand that," institutions.

low Craft degree. Visiting breth- ter, granted under the original month for personal expenses and producer being interviewed on the agreement between the State De- \$2.75 a day for food.

Smithton Hog Raiser Pete Sellers First In State In **Production Registry** Donald Rages of Smithton,

ranked first in the state of Missouri in the number of Poland HONOLULU (AP) - Congress China litters qualified for pro- LONDON (AP)-With a great last year created an educational duction registry this spring, ac- many things to be thankful for, center in Hawaii designed to cording to the figures released highly successful British actor promote understanding between by the Poland China Record As- Peter Sellers looks like a St.

production registry iltters this "I'm not content," he said in Here, in the balmiest of set-spring, with an average of 11.0 an interview. "I'm never pleased tings, scholarship students from live pigs farrowed per litter. They with anything I do. And seeing Asia and the Pacific area are to had an average birth weight of my face on the screen, that really

an appreciation of U.S. traditions must contain nine or more live has behind him a list of resoundpigs farrowed, weighing 26 or ing movie hits-"I'm All Right, Moscow opened its Friendship more pounds at birth for sows Jack," "The Mouse that Roared." University last November, with and eight or more live pigs far- "Two Way Stretch" and "The an enrollment of 500 students, rowed, weighing 22 or more Millionariess. In a very short space of time,

tion for Americans and Asians to Congress voted the University "I've been unbelievably lucky," learn, to get acquainted and make of Hawaii \$10 million as a grant, he commented. "I want to call friends? Or is it also an instru- for one year, to set up and carry a halt before that luck changes." ment of U.S. foreign policy by out the program at the school's To those who work with him ev-

100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in der, 59, president of the univerder, 59, president of the universtudying whether the operating him and he pretends to be blithe-"The purpose of the center is agreement should be amended. A ly unaware. to achieve better understanding new appropriation will then be When the British Broadcasting between Asia and the United proposed. The university is plan- Corporation took him to task for States. I don't think it is an arm ning on \$70 million in federal ap- ridiculing members of their staff

of the university. Nobody tells us are, for the most part, already es- "I'll never appear on the BBC what to do and how we should tablished at the university. An again," he snorted. This concept has aroused con- Asian students in the use of Eng- changed his mind and agreed to and Lamine. Bring well filled quarters, notably Rep. Daniel K. tute, among other institutes for Sellers jumped to fame as a "It's a federal project and the Asians to American traditions and as a member of an off-beat group

Inouye said. "It is part of a vast Students are selected by appli- "The Goons. mutual assistance program. We cations submitted to universities, Short, broad shouldered with a A. F. & A. M. will meet are not going to build a university the United States Information sensitive face, he is a superb at the expense of the federal gov- Agency and Fulbright scholarship mimic. He can handle with percommittees. They live in univers- fection all sorts of accents. Inouye says the university's sity dorms or other housing on or People still rock with laughter

Not Content With Work

Bernard dog who's lost his keg

unsets me.' bibe knowledge and, it is hoped, A production registry litter Yet, at the age of 35, Sellers

Three cars stand in his spa-

"In cars, like everything else," ment maintained he actually owed he confided, "and this includes myself, I try to look for perfection. So far, I have not found it." partment and the institution, He's constantly amazed at his

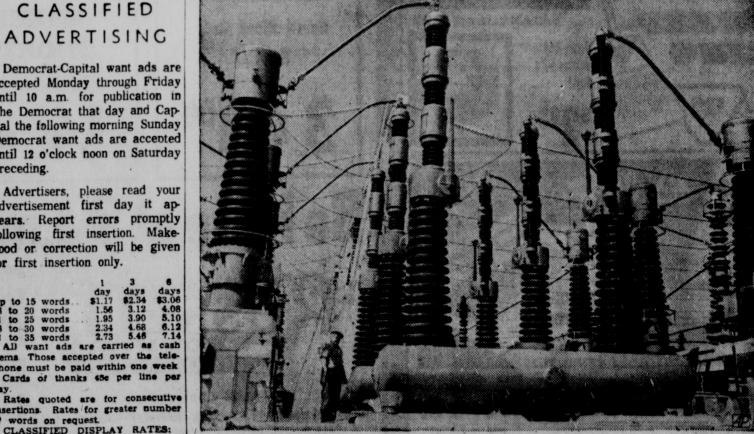
ery day, he presents a picture of

as a gag at the end of a live TV

English Language Institute assists After several months he

different purposes, introduces comedian on radio and television, of comedians calling themselves

wide latitude in running the cen- off campus, are given \$50 a at his impersonation of an Indian



POWER PATTERN — Workman is dwarfed by huge power transmission facillties at the 500 megawatt nuclear power station under construction at Hinkley Point, England. This is the point at which nuclear power is switched into regular transmission lines



RETURNED TO CHILDHOOD HOME - William Estel Benson, 41, right, is escorted by Sheriff F. L. Gibson upon Benson's arrival in Henderson, Tex., from Oklahoma City to attempt to prove his story that he caused the New London school explosion 24 years ago. The blast took the lives of 293 students and teachers. (NEA Telephoto)

In Shelter House

Junior Garden Club Holds Its Annual Picnic In Park

Garden Club schedule.

Doris Arens.

Junior Garden Club Day is

Tuesday, Aug. 22, which is Fed-

eration Day, and is to be staged

and ready for judging at 10 a.m.

Exhibits, Mrs. Strole said, must

The meeting closed with the

The Junior Garden Club spon-

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The annual picnic for the Se-played in which Sandra Kreisel, dalia Junior Garden Club proved Mary Vanderkamp and Kathy to be a big success when a large Warbritton were winners. In the group of the youngsters gathered guessing contest Kathy Binderup Wednesday at the north shelter and Nancy Rouchka were winners. The business meeting preceded house at Liberty Park.

Sandwiches and cookies brought the picnic with Sue McMullin, by the girls were piled high on president, presiding. The meeting one of the long tables along with opened with the Junior Garden other picnic foods and it looked Club pledge and the conservation like a race to see who was going pledge. to get their plates filled first. The president announced that after they were told it was time in keeping with the litterbug program all would help to keep the

They had to look the sandwiches park and highways beautiful. over to see what kind they wanted and the lemon drink in the huge planning for the Missouri State jar went down so fast when they Fair. Mrs. P. L. Strole, general started, with going back for sec-chairman of the Sedalia Junior onds, that it seemed like it must State Fair committee chairman have a hole in it.

Eating and chatting was a lot Club, asked members to look in of fun for this exceptionally well their State Fair catalogs and behaved group of girls and after plans were made to enter in the the picnic dinner games were different classes on the Junior

Californians Visit Relatives In Nelson

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON - Mr. and Mrs. For- be the work of the Juniors. est Murphy, San Gabriel, Calif., singing of America the Beautiful. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhoades Guests were Karen Campbell, of ElDoradoiSprings, spent a day Waco, Texas, guest of Martha with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verts. and Marilyn Gibson; and Marsha Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are visiting Ward of Kansas City, guest of

Mrs. Louise Thomas returned home after spending a weekend den Clubs present were: Mrs. sors from the eight Sedalia Garwith Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas Earl Lugen, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. E. J.

Houstonia Civic Council Has Meet

The Houstonia Civic Council met at the high school Tuesday night. There were six present.

The president, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, presided. The group joined in the Lord's Prayer. Plans were made to sell pop and pop corn at the ball games. A report was made on the mowing in town.

The Council held a picnic at Howard Park July 3 with 33 present.

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Route 1, Smithton, who were mar- ed the dining room table. The William, all of the home. Catholic Church, Bahner, were table cloth with white candles orees, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leh- sen, Rhineland; Carl Yoest, Unguests of honor at a basket din- and bouquets of tea roses and mann; Rev. Gottlieb Steinwachs, ion; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Glenn noon honoring their 25th wedding cake.

decorated with pink roses and the day progressed. silver bells and topped with a Mr. and Mrs. Lehmann have and Mrs. Leonard Chmelir, Mr. niversaries.

ter of Mrs. W. T. Morarity, Mora. lety show of German and Irish don, Raymond Morarity, Barbara, ila Carter, Kansas City; and The dining room was beautiful. Folk songs, accompanied by Pat Jean and Connie, all of Sedalia. Robert, Thomas and William Lehly decorated with a large silver bell, and silver and white stream- lin. All of the guests joined in the Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Francis The honorees received many ers. A three tier wedding cake, singing. Pictures were taken as Morarity, LeRoy and Jerri, John, nice and useful gifts and best

ner at their home, July 2 at 12 hydrangeas on each side of the pastor of St. Johns Catholic and Benny, Kansas City; Mr. and Church, Bahner; Mrs. Anna Mrs. Leo Schuber, Dennis, Ken-

anniversary An anniversary mass Before noon Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Chmelir, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth neth, Mike, Mary Ruth, Wayne SAVE BY MAIL was offered on June 30 at which Theissen, Rhineland, uncle and Bell and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. and Maurren, Hughesville; Susie time they renewed their wedding aunt, sang a song they had written in honor of the anniversary. And Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. T. Morarity, Rufus, John and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. T. Morarity, Rufus, John and Mrs. Pat W. T. Morarity, Rufus, Pat W. T. Morarity, Mrs. Leon Lehmann was form- In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty, Starla and Bart, T. M. Genevieve of Mora; Mr. and Mrs. erly Eva Marie Morarity, daugh- Theissen entertained with a var. Moriarty and Rose, Beverly Hig. James Morarity, Windsor; Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lehmann, 25th anniversary wreath, center-three sons, Robert, Thomas and and Mrs. Thomas Maffey. Others attending were Lucy Geiser, Caliried June 30, 1936, at St. Johns table was covered with a lace Those attending were the hon-fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Theis-

Dora and Pauline Dueber, Mr. wishes for many more happy an-

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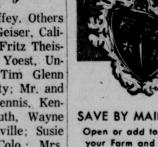
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PETTIS COUNTY prisoner being transferred from Sedalia to Marshall, to a more secure jail, rides in the back seat of the car. He may safely light a cigarette, roll the windows up or down, or move around on his own side of the seat.

But if he reaches for the back of the front seat or makes any move toward the driver or deputy in the front seat, he is apt to lose an arm.

The passenger beside the prisoner will probably be Cam, an 85-pound German Shepherd owned by Deputy Jack Couts, and trained to keep an eye on prisoners being transported from place to place, in addition to many other duties that will assist a law enforcement officer in his performance of duty.

In case a prisoner is being taken from the Pettis County jail to the courthouse, he may be accompanied by Jinks, another German Shepherd trained for duty at the jail, and Deputy Virgil Morris. As long as the prisoner walks in a normal way the dog will seemingly pay little attention to him. But if he makes a false move the dog is apt to snap off an arm.

Cam and Jinks are only two of the dogs being trained in law enforcement work by a group of Sedalians, assisted by two men from the canine training section at Whiteman AFB. The training is conducted in the vicinity of the Covered Bridge, and has been going on for about three months.

The idea for the training course a year ago, when Couts was a Pincers, contacted other interestmember of the Sedalia Police ed persons in Sedalia and vicinity Force. Couts and Sgt, Jewell and the course was started. Not-Riley conceived the idea, and ing some success in the program, went so far as to visit the base, others soon joined in the training. and watch the dog handlers put | Couts said others are invited to their sentry and scout dogs enter their dogs in training, but through their paces-from outside that the trainers will train dogs the wire fence, of course.

idea of having trained dogs on agencies. Dogs for persons other the police force and Couts made than peace officers or law enan unsuccessful bid for the office forcement agencies will be trainof Chief of Police, intending to ed in obedience only, for safety initiate the idea after he was reasons. elected. Shortly after the election Training a dog for obedience Couts resigned from the force, takes about six weeks, Couts said, and was named Chief Deputy by and training the owner to give the Sheriff Emmett Fairfax at the be- proper commands takes about ginning of this year.

He again contacted the trainers work.



training session Cam takes time out for a drink. Couts says the dog would just as soon drink from a faucet as

for attack purposes only for peace Couts and Riley toyed with the officers or for law enforcement

eight hours or at least three trips Again in the law enforcement to the training area. Training dogs business, Couts purchased Cam for police work takes a consider-

and again began working toward able amount of time, and must be life, or as long as he is in police

and John S. Watt volunteered to Shepherds, or Doberman Pinsch- to teach even the fundamentals a long time. The dog itself is though," Couts said. help out in their off-duty time. ers because the vare easily adapt- of obedience. Couts and Riley, who owns a Ger- able to the work and retain their Before a dog is accepted for ability, before he is accepted. Af- do many things. They are trained though, if anyone reaches inside ed for military sentry or scout man Shepherd and two Doberman knowledge for longer periods of training, even in obedience, the ter the dog is accepted, he must to scout, scent, trail, attack and the car.



THE LINE-UP-Some of the dogs and their trainers line up for a photo. Shown left to right are Floyd Stephens and Duke, George Naylor and Queen, Larry Witt and Kelly, and Jack Couts and Cam. Stephens and Naylor are training their dogs for obedience. Note the

SNAPPER-"Princess," owned and trained by Sgt. Jewell Riley

This type of dog will repeatedly snap as its victim moves, in-

of the Sedalia Police Department, is known as a "snapper."

choke chains. The dogs learn that they are choked when they disobey. The thick leather straps used by Couts and Witt are used in training attack dogs only. The strap does not choke, but physically restrains the animal,

allowing him to lunge at will at the target.



HOLDER-"Cam," owned and trained by Deputy Jack Couts of the Pettis County Sheriff's department, is known among trainers as a "holder." This type of dog will grab an arm and hold on until his trainer tells him to turn loose.

attend regular training sessions. | hold. So does the owner.

heavily padded suit because the has been trained to watch Couts' of gleaming teeth.

a training course for dogs in Se-continued throughout the animal's time. Young dogs are frowned trainer talks the matter over with dogs being trained "like to attack car. He usually stays in the back "Would the dogs attack a perupon, Couts said, because they the owner and makes sure he something that wiggles." at the base, and Duane A. Kelly The trainers prefer German are too playful, and harder intends to work with the dog for "We still get bit once in a while car, place their hands on the out- is a question the trainers are often on the out- is a question th side of the car and Cam just asked. The answer is "No." examined for alertness and adapt- The police dogs are trained to looks on. It's a different story, Couts explained that dogs train-



AGITATION-Using the padded sleeve on the left arm as a target, John Watt allows Cam to take a bite. As he tries to shake the dog loose, he cuffs him around with the right hand. This is called "agitation" which is always done by

someone other than the dog's handler. Couts, with the heavy leather strap, keeps Cam from getting too close. The dogs sometime get wise, turn loose of the padded sleeve and grab the right hand, however.



PROTECTED-John Watt, Whiteman AFB, is protected from attack by this heavily-padded suit. In this phase of training. the dogs are turned loose and commanded to attack. The victim s in the suit. Actually, the dogs will attack anyone, suit or not, on command. The attack also stops on command.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

In a recent demonstration at dogs trained for police work are the police station a reporter, used trained to act on command only, to playing with the dog, gave his and if one would get loose from car keys to the dog. Cam carried his trainer, he would act like any the keys around for a while then other dog. After all, Couts said, gave them back. The process was they are trained first in manners epeated several times, until the and obedience.

reporter offered to bet Couts he Basically, Couts said, the Gercouldn't cause the dog to want man Shepherd is preferred over to keep the keys. The next time the dog was given police work. Dobermans are sec-

Dogs trained for police work he wanted them back. Couts quiet. been known to turn on their train-Training the dogs in police work are trained to act on command, ly told Cam, "No," and that ended ers, while there are several known is an exacting science, with many Couts said, except around the the playful mood. When the re. cases where a Doberman, when hazards involved. At times the home and sometimes around the porter motioned for the keys, all wounded has turned on his trainer takes to the safety of a owner's car. Cam, for instance, he got was a snarl and a show handler.

seat. People can walk up to the son, if he happened to get loose?"

all other breeds for training in the keys, the reporter signalled ond. The Shepherds have never

> The training group in Sedalia has several plans for the future. They plan to organize a group to

In the past several peace offiuse might harm anyone, but the (Please turn to page 10 column 4)

> which carries his forge, anvil, tools, shoes, nails and other equipment around the countryside. Now 33, he has been shoeing horses since he was a teen-ager.

The traveling smithy's day starts at sunup and lasts until dusk. He travels about 150 to 200 miles a day, shoeing 10 or 12 horses, depending upon the nature

Most blacksmiths - there are three or four in the Dallas-Fort Worth area - have regular customers on whom they call every six or eight weeks to reset shoes

Billy does work for several ranches; he also shoes thoroughbred race horses trained in the area and handles most of the stock at the National Rodeo Finals in Dallas and the Fort Worth Fat

Billy takes the optimistic view that the blacksmith's trade will continue as long as man has a

"One time a fellow asked me why I didn't get a job in one of those airplane factories over in

"Gave it some serious thought,

too, but decided to stay with

blacksmithing and do you know

"That fellow and a couple more

of the job.

or change them.

Livestock Show Rodeo.

Fort Worth," he says.

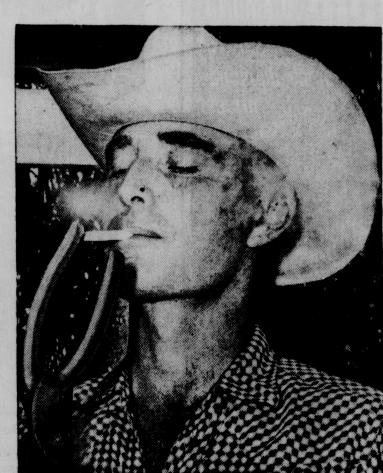
love for horses.

what happened?

Smithy Makes Only House Calls







SMITHY FRAZEL "They'll never replace horses."

By DAVE TAYLOR shop to the horses. DALLAS (P)-The village black- One such modern-day blacksmith of old used to set up shop smith is Billy Frazel, who makes he got jobs are making weekly in town and ranchers and farmers his home not far from the busy trips to collect their unemployfor miles around would bring their Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike where ment money. horses to him to be shed.

"Guess that proves they'll never automobiles go whizzing by. The modern smithy takes his Billy's shop is a pickup truck replace horses."

LEFT: Billy Frazel uses clippers to trim a horses

CENTER: The bottom of the hoof is smoothed down RIGHT: The shoe is hammered into place. before the shoe is applied.



Mrs. John Robert White

Miss Freddimae Fiene Exchanges Vows With Mr. John R. White

baskets of pink and white gladioli, of the matron of honor. Both carpompons and stock and lighted ried crescent bouquets of fugi candelabra entwined with green- mums.

mony was performed by the Rev. ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fiene, Green accessories. The groom's mother Green Ridge.

Miss Karen Smith, Blue Springs, Approximately 170 guests atplayed traditional wedding music tended the reception held in the and marches. She also accompa- church basement immediately folnied Mrs. Herbert Sinden, Kansas lowing the ceremony. City, who sang "Our Wedding The bride's table was covered Prayer" and "The Lord's with a pink lace cloth over white

baby carnations and centered charge of the gifts. with an orchid. White streamers, The couple took a short trip to

Daryl B. Sloan, Green Ridge, an orchid corsage. wore a white street length dress. The bride is a graduate of the to the hemline. Her matching Kansas City. pink hat was fashioned with a The groom, a graduate of Green double bow and short veil of Ridge High School, has served nylon tulle. White nylon gloves two years in the Army and is

Miss Renee Malone, Dallas, The couple will make their bridesmaid. Her costume was sas City 16.

Before an altar decorated with identical in style and color as that

ery, Miss Freddimae Fiene ex- Mr. Paul White, Green Ridge, changed wedding vows with Mr. brother of the groom, served as John Robert White Saturday, July best man. Mr. Jim Tobobin, Kan-8, at two o'clock in the afternoon sas City, was groomsman with at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Mr. David Morarity and Mr. Har-Church. The double ring cere-old Bishop, both of Sedalia, as

The bride is the daughter of a navy blue eyelet dress and navy Ridge, and the groom's parents chose a navy sheer dress with are Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, white accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

linen. The four tier wedding cake To Hold Open House petals. Her dress and corsage of the guest book. Mr. Richard parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Escorted to the altar and given decorated in pink and white was in marriage by her father, the topped with a miniature bride bride wore a floor length gown and groom. The cake was en- Harlan, 910 South Missouri, will Master Wilbur McClelland car- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss, was accompanied to Sedalia by

styled with a basque bodice scal- Mrs. George Richardson Jr., loped Sabrina neckline sprinkled Windsor, and Mrs. William Gar- July 30, from 2 until 4 p.m. | a little heart was attached. The ing hall. with sequins and pearls and the ner, Sedalia, sisters of the groom, long lace sleeves that tapered to served the cake, Mrs. John Mathe traditional points over the lone, Dallas, Tex., sister of the hands. The voluminous skirt was bride, served the punch. Memhighlighted with scalloped lace bers of the Ruth Circle of the bands dipping deep into a tulle Green Ridge Presbyterian Church skirt. A crown of seed pearls held assisted. Mrs. James Whisnat her shoulder length illusion veil. Liberty, was in charge of the She carried a white Bible, given guest book. Miss Margaret her by her mother, covered with Schmith, Kansas City, was in

tied in love knots, fell from her St. Louis. For traveling, the bride chose a pink arnyl shirt Her matron of honor, Mrs. waist dress, white accessories and

featuring a cotton lace bodice and Green Ridge High School and a full batiste skirt. The waistline Central Missouri State College, was accented with a narrow pink Warrensburg. She is employed as sash which made a double bow in back and streamers that fell cliffe Elementary School, North

and pink linen pumps completed employed by Family Finance in

Tex., nice of the bride, was home at 4425 North Tracy, Kan-

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Bridal Shower Given Miss Linda Morris

Mrs. Louis Buntin Jr. and Mrs. Estil Davis, Bunceton, entertained with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church honoring Miss Linda Morris, who will become the bride of Mr. David Carey in August.

The gift table was covered with a white lace cloth over mint green. Mint green carnations and a miniature bride and groom decorated the table.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

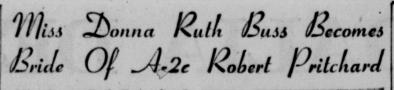
Those present were: the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Claude Morris, her grandmothers, Mrs. G. S. Morris and Mrs. J. B. Daniel, Miss Barbara Gerhardt, Mrs. Larry Doty, Mrs. Howard Moore, Miss Audrey Kenworthy, Mrs. Lee Elgin, Mrs. David Bry an, Mrs. Delmar Clark, Mrs. Richard Maloney, Miss Barbara Fricke, Miss Martha Dean Hurt, Mrs. Donald Odneal, Mrs. Aubra Carey, Miss Wanda Draffen, Mrs. William Snow, Miss Sue Warmbrodt and Mrs. Riley Edwards .

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. John J. Aulgur. Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Miss Margaret Johnson, 1104 Jewelen

South Moniteau, at 7:30 p.m. Houstonia Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Leland Tuck.



Miss Donna Ruth Buss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss. Fortuna, became the bride of A/2c Robert E. Pritchard, Whiteman Air Force Base, son of Mrs. E. A. Pritchard, Kenasha, Wis., Saturday, July 8, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Syracuse Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bob Potter, pastor of the church, performed the impressive double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white hydrangea, gladioli, pink and white potted plants and lighted tapers on either side in seven branch candelabras.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pritch-

ard. California, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Shirley, to Mr. Ronald W.

Farrow, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Farrow, Iberia. The

wedding date has been set for

Miss Karalyn King, whose en-

gagement to Mr. W. Alfred

Gates is announced by her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran

King, Superior, Neb. Mr.

Gates is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Gates, California.

Miss King is a graduate of

Superior High School, and a

graduate from Christian Col-

lege in Columbia. Mr. Gates,

a graduate of California High

School, is currently enrolled

at the University of Missouri,

where he is a senior in the

College of Engineering. The

wedding will take place in

Superior on Aug. 26.

Miss Judy Hotsenpillar, pianist, presented a prelude of wedding music. Mrs. Leonard Koenke Jr. sang "Because" and "Always." At the closing of the ceremony prayer was offered by the Rev. Wilbur C. Kirchner, brother-inlaw of the bride. Mrs. Koenke sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the bride and groom knelt before the altar.

Mr. Keith Kirchner, nephew of the bride, and Miss Judy Morgan, niece of the bride, were candlelighters. Miss Morgan wore a dress of light green taffeta with a full overskirt of green net. Her pillow and heart were made by corsage was of pink carnations. the bride.

ed scoop neckline which was cov- ported white Irish linen and cenwas very full and flowed into a cake topped with a miniature tulle was attached. She chose long crystal holders. white gloves to compliment her bridal ensemble. She carried a attendants, covered with imported white Bible to which a bouquet white Irish linen was decorated of pink rosebuds and love-knot with pink tapers in crystal holdstreamers were attached. Her on- ers and centered with a bouquet ly jewelry was a single strand of of sweet peas. pearls, a gift from her grandmothers, Mrs. W. H. Buss.

of the bride, served as matron of bride, poured the punch. honor. She wore a floor length dress of orchid lace over orchid Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Charles the groom, attended as best man.

Miss Mary Ann Morgan, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a basket of pink rose Mr. and Mrs. Elmo (Pete) candlelighter.

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The bride, given in marriage Immediately following the cereby her father, wore a gown of mony, a reception was held in the white brocade taffeta styled with basement of the church. The a fitted bodice and gently scallop- bride's table was covered with imered with white tulle. The skirt tered with a four tier wedding chapel sweep train. Her head- bride and groom. A garland of piece was a white crown to which rosebuds encircled the cake. On her fingertip length veil of white either side were pink tapers in

Miss Virginia Hayes cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbur C. Kirchner, sister Quinten Morgan, sister of the

taffeta with matching hat. Her DeJarnette, Mrs. Charles McClelcorsage was of pink carnations. Desarnette, Mrs. Ernest Nelson, Miss Judy Poe, Miss Clara Hale, Miss Mr. John Potter, Mr. Everett O'Brian Mr. Stanley Brauer and Miss Sandra Self, Miss Isabelle Mr. Charles Stahl served as ush-Miss Wilma Henry, Miss Sandra

were identical to that of the Potter and Mr. Gene Morgan Roberts, Route 2, and Mrs. J. W took care of the gifts.

of misty white Rosepoint lace and circled by pink and white gladioli hold open house in honor of their from white brocade and white brocade are brocade and white brocade are brocade and white brocade and white brocade are brocade and white brocade are brocade and white brocade are 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, tulle with pink streamers to which ening, July 7, in the church din- on her return home by Mr. and



Cole Camp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Mr. Lloyd Schnaken berg, son of Mr. and Mrs Norman Schnakenberg, Cole Camp. A private ceremony will be read August 5 at Mt Hulda Lutheran Church, Cole Camp. A reception, open to the public, will be held at seven o'clock that evening at the American Legion Building, Cole Camp.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heimsoth, Cole Camp, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Mr. Larry Keele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keele, Sedalia. The wedding will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church in Cole Camp Sept. 3.

About Town

Miss Jennifer Leftwich, daugh-Brizendine and Miss Barbara ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leftwich, Delta, Ohio, has returned Miss Joyce Brauer had charge home after visiting her grand-Leftwich, 1811 South Lamine. She



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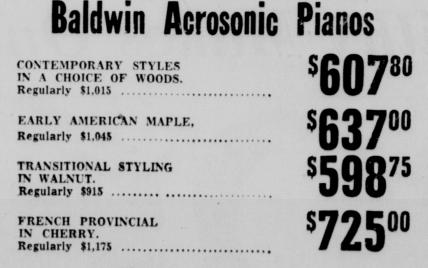


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Stauffacher - Rawson Wedding

At half past seven o'clock in Air Force Base and John Thompthe evening of July 14th the Cal- son, Bound Brook, N. J. vary Episcopal Church was the Mrs. Stauffacher chose to wear scene of one of the seasons most for her daughter's wedding an ice outstanding weddings when Miss blue chiffon over crepe gown, Sherry Allyce Stauffacher, daugh- sheath style, sheered bodice with ants. For traveling, the bride ter of Doctor and Mrs. Charles cap sleeves, matching cut crystal chose a silk dress of black and Gordon Stauffacher, 1313 West beads and earrings. She also wore white broken glass design over Miss Stauffacher. Broadway, and 1st. Lt. John Van a miniature wreath hat of ice which she wore a full length black Rennselear Rawson, Jr., United blue velvet flower petals and veil. organza great coat. States Air Force, son of Mr. and Her ensemble was accented by Coming from a distance to at-Mrs. John V. R. Rawson, Plain- apricot satin slippers. On her tend the wedding were: Mr. and field, N. J., were united in beaded purse she carried a small Mrs. John Van Rennselear Raw-

Lusk, pastor of the church, of costume.

Boellman; "Third Mode Melody" accessories were white. by T. Tallis; "To A Wild Rose"

The altar was decorated with formed an arch of swords outside vases of white double stock, mini-the east church doors through ature white pompon mums and which the bride and groom fern. Seven branch candelabras on each side added to the brilliancy of the wedding scene. At the mony the bride's parents entercenter front two cathedral tapers tained at their home at a recepflanked either side of the altar tion given for the wedding party. and white satin bows marked the families of the couple and out of town guests. The bridal party received with the hosts and large party received with the hosts and la

Wearing an exquisite gown of Mrs. Rawson, mother of the point, N. Y. bride entered the church with her Distinguishing features of the gown was its great simplicity of waist, wrist length tapered sleeves cake, decorated with the wedding attractive silver bowl of white honor of Miss Sherry Stauffacher and a voluminous skirt accented motif, white grapes, white roses with white satin piping, which and miniature white fans, was flowed into an aisle wide court train. Her dark hair, styled in a roses and grapes encircled single sleek French roll, was crowned by antique English crystal cathedral a small pearl embroidered double candlesticks holding white tapers. coronet of lace from which cas- The cake was cut by the bride caded a triple pouff veil of illusion and groom after which Mrs. net. Her pearls were those worn Thomas J. Hopkins, Mrs. Richard by each generation of the groom's R. Sklar and Mrs. F. W. Tenny-

The bride's bouquet was a cres- in serving the guests. cent of white orchids, glacier ivy and lily of the valley, centered bride ascending the stairway with a small cluster of frosted threw her bouquet to her attendwhite grapes, arranged on a white lace fan with white satin

Serving as honor attendant. Miss Martha Catherine McNab of Navarre, O., wore a bouffant dress of iridescent peacock organza with satin accented Sabrina neckline, and wide tucked skirt. She carried a white fan banked with deep pink asters, ivy and miniature grapes in crescent formation, tied with pink satin ribbons. Miss Nickole Stauffacher, sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid, and two junior bridesmaids were Miss Carol Ann Rawson of Plainfield, N. J., sister of the groom, and Miss Cynthia Stauffacher, sister of the bride. They were attired in peacock organza gowns identical in material and style as that of the maid of honor, and they carried flower banked fans of the same design. Their headdresses were formed of a large rose of peacock organza with a small brush veil at the back.

Lieutenant Rawson had for his best man, his brother Mr. Richard E. Rawson of Scotch Plains, N. J. To complete the bridal party personnel were groomsmen Amos J. Stull, III, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Peter A. Lord, Pittsburg, Kan.; 1st Lt. David Haapala, Whiteman





The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Frances Long to Mr. Floyd D. Evans, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Long, Bunceton. Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Evans, Odessa. A September wedding is being planned.

crescent shaped corsage of ice son and daughter, Carol Ann of The Rev. Father William E. blue stock to compliment her Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. "Sleepers, Wake" by P. Nicolai; shoulder corsage and carried a Miss Martha McNab, Navarre, decorated Swedish silver bowl. "Priere a Notre - Dame" by L. beaded purse. Her complimentary O.; Doctor and Mrs. Alfred J. Wednesday, July 12, a luncheon by MacDowell; "In Summer" by honor guard of eight swordsmen Stebbins; "Solemn Melody" by from Whiteman Air Force Base Davies; "Carillon" by Sowerby; entered the church and stood at H. Strauss, 2nd Lt. Robert H. Strauss, 2nd Lt. Robert with sea-shells and flowers. parade rest in the narthex. As "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell the wedding party prepared to leave the church the guardsmen as the processional.

Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell the wedding party prepared to leave the church the guardsmen Base; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur at 7 o'clock, Doctor and Mrs. leave the church the guardsmen Immediately following the cere-Dalla., Tex.; M-Sgt. Hal Stowas- ed the bride and groom.

> white linen cloth which was bor- Alexander and daughters, Peggy nations. dered by clusters of white cut- and Dolly, at Flower's Tea Room. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith, 1227 South Stewart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle, to Mr. Thomas L. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick, 1525 South Barrett. A December wedding is planned.

roses, on pale yellow linen. A shoulder corsage of stephanotis and lace was at the bride's place.

man entertained a number of guests were invited. friends with a barbeque and mis-Receiving with Mrs. Stauffacher cellaneous shower in honor of the were her daughter, Miss Sherry

peplum. Her hat was a caplet of Lynda Poynter of Mountain table was attractively decorated Selections chosen to preceed miniature leaves accented by blue Home, Ark.; Mr. John Thompson with pink sweetheart roses and the ceremony were: "Suite Goth- seed pearls and brilliants. She of Bound Brook, N. J.; Mr. Fran- white wedding bells. Mrs. Hopkins ique-Choral" by L. Boellmann; wore pearls, a white orchid cis E. Usher, Pittsburg, Kan.; presented the honoree with a

> Horejsi and daughters, Barbara and swimming party was given Preceeding the ceremony an Lee and Valerie, Ellsworth, Kan.; by Miss Cynthia Stauffacher in honor guard of eight swordsmen Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAninch, honor of Miss Carol Ann Rawson,

H. James, Whiteman Air Force John A. Lamy and Doctor and Base: Captain and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Peter V. Siegel entertained Foster, K. I. Sawyer AFB, Minn.; at the Siegel's country home in 1st Lt. and Mrs. David Haapala, Smithton, with a barbeque and 1st Lt. William Lee, 1st Lt. Dale country ham dinner for the 15 Wright, all of Whiteman Air Force members of the bridal party and Base: 2nd Lt. Paul F. Vader, Jr., their families. A gift was present-

Doctor and Mrs. Gordon Staufchalk white silk organza, the bride entered the church with her groom, before the living room in honor of the bride to be. On bridal party. At the head table The bride's table, laid in the Wednesday, June 28, a bridal was a beautiful arrangement of dining room, was covered with a luncheon was given by Mrs. J. C. orange roses and orange car-

design, featuring a demure scoop work grapes. A three-tier wedding The table was centered with an Stauffacher held a reception in the stau



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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Warsaw, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Dale Hessefort, Warsaw. The ceremony will take place July 30 at the First Baptist Church in Warsaw. A reception will follow at the church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Richard E. Rawson of Scotch Wednesday, July 5, Mrs. Thom- and Mrs. John V. R. Rawson, Sr., and daughters, Randie Jean and ficiated at the candlelight single

Mrs. Rawson, the groom's moth
Plains, N. J.; Mr. Amos J. Stull as J. Hopkins honored Miss Staufmother of the groom. The theme Sally Jane, of Ft. Worth, Texas, ring ceremony, before which a er, chose a costume of powder III, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Mr. Sadelie Country Clab with a luncheon at the used for decorating was a replica are visiting in the home of his program of nuptial music was blue organza over taffeta, styled Peter Lord, Pittsburg, Kan.; Miss Sedalia Country Club with 18 of a Roman garden scene. Cenparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. rendered by Mr. Neal O. Reyburn with floating back panel and small Bettye Ren'e Hughes and Miss guests attending. The bride's tering the long buffet table was Guenther, 1608 East Tenth.

a large cherub like statue of "Bacchus." with grapes spilling from his arms, into a fountain like arrangement of greenery. Crawford Reunion Two three - branch candelabras holding white lighted tapers on Planned for Sunday either side of the centerpiece were entwined with adiontum Clarksburg recently visiting with fern and fresh green frosted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed grapes. The white linen cloth Crawford, and helping to make was garlanded with smilax. plans for the annual Crawford The punch table was covered reunion, which will be held at

with a pale green satin cloth. Proctor Park in California, July Topiary trees made from white 30. pinochio mums and white satin This will be the 12th annual reribbons were used on either end union for the family and its largof the table, as were duplicate est attendance has been 370. silver candelabras, white tapers, Officers this year are, Jack Crawford, president; LeJane Mey- 1880. It and six new trees, which

In the dining room, coffee and ers, vice president; Clyde Collet, have been made this year by Mrs. cakes were served from a round treasurer; and Hazel Antweller, Robert Nichelson, Sedalia, will be table covered with a deep green secretary. cloth trimmed with white fringe. Gifts will be given for the one Beautiful white imported Euro- coming the greatest distance, the at the noon hour and new officers pean candlesticks and a matching eldest person present, the young- will be elected at the business cherub pedestal bowl, filled with est and the oldest married couple. meeting. grapes and foliage completed this The family tree was started in unusual arrangement. White and green fuji mums were used throughout the club rooms. In charge of the guest book

were Mrs. J. C. Alexander and Mrs. George Lockett. Assisting in serving at the reception were A hostess gift of a sterling and and Lt. John Van Rennselear Wilson, Mrs. Harry Brougher, Mrs. Richard Sklar, Mrs. Charles crystal bud vase was presented Rawson on Saturday, the eighth Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Kenneth of July from eight until ten Love, Mrs. Thomas J. Hopkins, On Wednesday, June 14, at 6:30 o'clock at the Sedalia Country Mrs. Neal Reyburn, Mrs. J. L. in the evening Miss Sandra Ross- Club to which two hundred fifty Heiss and Mrs. John Van Dyne.

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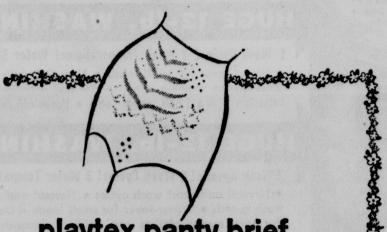
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Importance of Suez Canal To World Trade Has Risen

EDITOR'S NOTE-The shortest mains heavily guarded by Egypline between some of the world's tian soldiers and events in the most important points is the Suez isthmus are now dated as before Canal. That's why certain quar- or after "the aggression." ters felt it was worth fighting On a sticky-hot afternoon five about when Egypt boldly seized years ago Wednesday President

compared with the gains.

through daily in 1955.

Bank in 1959.

it. But five years later the arms Gamal Abdel Nasser-then a relare stacked and the canal is ative newcomer to world politics deeper, richer and busier than -made the coded speech that sent the world careening toward war.

Nasser's goal was the company PORT SAID (AP)-The historic that ran "the richest ditch on Suez Canal has grown in less earth." His adversaries were than a century from a sluggish Prime Minister Anthony Eden of ditch to the jugular vein of world Britain, Premier Guy Mollet of trade. It is even more vital today France and, in a different degree, than five years ago when the last John Foster Dulles, the U.S. secstruggle for is control exploded retary of state. In five headline-happy months,

In sleepy Port Said and swelter- Nasser defeated all comers. He ing Suez, tugs and pilot boats emerged a seasoned, and some crisscross the harbors like water say sobered, international camspiders as they ready more than paigner. The road to victory cost 50 ships daily for passage. blood, money and humiliation, but

No debris remains from the un- in the end the canal was his. It successful British-French invasion is now the brightest gem in his of 1956. Yet the 101-mile canal re- crown-making more money than ever, deeper than ever and han-

Rival Divers Plan to Seek Sunken Ship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two now 37 feet deep and getting deep. The upshot of her advice, and rival treasure hunters are racing to reach the legendary Rio De Janeiro, which sank in the Golden Laneiro, which sank is the Golden Laneiro, w

of Sausalito, a construction comexecutive and amateur

21, 1901, and encountered dense ever.

Golden Gate, entrance to San than last year's \$14 million rec- personal problems. Francisco Bay, the Rio De Janei- ord gross income. Perhaps 30 per "I think the populace is hungry New Zealand Visit ro hit a submerged rock and sank cent of this is profit but a good for this kind of information," says By Justice Warren in more than 30 fathoms early bit goes back to improvement Lefferts.

sons were saved.

en Rio have failed.

He said he is certain he found the Rio's hulk in 1956. "She lies west by north of the

Golden Gate Bridge, right in the Gate," he said in an interview. Mikalow said he and two friends were dragging under the Golden Gate bridge "when suddenly we hooked onto something."

"I went over the side and landed on a piece of submerged mast. I felt metal bracing, attached a line to it and brought it to the surface.

"We ran a carbon-silicate test on the metal and learned it was wrought iron 50 or more years old and identical to fittings on the Rio De Janeiro.'

"We now have a diving robot -it takes a man about half an hour to get into it-for deepsea work," Mikalow said.

The robot is about eight feet tall, with steel claw hands, each capable of exerting 10 tons pressure. Atop the robot's head is a powerful searchlight

Mikalow said he hopes to dive later this summer from a barge a short distance seaward from the Golden Gate bridge.

The other man currently planning to reach the Rio, William A. Pomeroy, is 44, a native Californian, and executive vice president of J. H. Pomeroy & Co., Inc., San Francisco contractors and engineers.

"I intend to renew my exploration for the Rio this summer.' Pomeroy said rather reluctantly in an interview. He declined to pose for pictures.

Pomeroy said he made five or six dives in 1955 trying to find the Rio, and went down between 105 and 110 feet.

He said his location of the Rio is different from where Mikalow believes he found the hulk.

Leftists Battle Police In Rome

ROME (AP)- Police and leftists clashed Thursday night in downtown Rome at the end of a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the Spanish Civil



OF REFLECTION - A quartet of lions presented this study in reflection standing in similar positions by the side of the pool at the zoo in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Spectators viewed the animals from the safety of the other side of the water.

Women's TV Program Put On At Night

ticated and many foreigners less network.

open family discussion. Some pats With the largest dredging fleet on the back. Perhaps even a little

Janeiro, which sank in the Golden erage is 53 ships going through, showing during prime evening A London Park They are Alfred Mikalow, a compared with 40 before national-time of a series that originally professional diver of Oakland, half a million tons of shipping noon video hours. Furthermore, out in St. Jame's Park and wait-The pilot force has been stead-original go-around.

Each is sure he has located the although it has been supplied,"

For the next five Tuesdays, in shift bikini. although it has been overworked the 10 p.m. (EDT) time slot, NBC The bikini top was her bra, the ever since the crisis and old viewers coast-to-coast can exam- bottom was a small yellow silk The Pacific mail ship was a hands say another 100 pilots are ine the hour-long "Special for scarf that she wrapped around a first step, leaving statistical 344-foot steel setam and sailing needed for maximum efficiency. Women." It tackles such vexing her. barkentine built at Philadelphia Even so, the accident rate is low-matters as "the trapped house- Park keeper James Curtis told possible. wife," "the cold woman," "the a court Wednesday Irene got up Manned by a Chinese crew, she made trips to the Orient and on that administrative efficiency has declined through "Fourthmian" and "change of life."

Some canal employees complain working mother," "mother and daughter" and "change of life." scarf flapping in the breeze. made trips to the Orient and on declined through "Egyptianiza The rerun opened this week with tion." This may be true, but in scrutiny of "the single woman."

arrived off San Francisco Feb. self, standards are as high as Lefferts, the producer and writer, was fined two pounds (\$5.60) for sional performers. This year the thriving canal is evidence of wide audience desire offend public decency. Creeping cautiously through the expected to rake in even more for programs built around knotty

The death toll was 128; 80 per- in loans Egypt got from the World ters that the show drew were 30 (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren American men; the unwed moth-Where, exactly, did the Rio go Much of the success for the ca-doing. But the most interesting night for a four-day visit. down? And how much treasure nal operation must be credited to comment of all was that at least Before leaving for Australia If the guys do their homescreen its boss, balding dynamic Mah- 60 per cent wanted the programs July 25 Warren will meet Prime viewing these next weeks as the "The vessel carried \$2 million moud Yunes, a former army engi- repeated at a time when husbands Minister Keith Holyoake and lead- ladies have been hoping, they'll in her treasure tanks," a news- neer and confidant of Nasser, and boy friends could see them." ing members of the New Zealand probably get a special repeat of

paper story said at the time, start. Yunse has "made haste slowly," The venture, says Lefferts, be judiciary. ing the sunken fortune legend. according to old canal employees. gan when a sponsor went search-Guesses have placed its value Yunes scans canal statistics like ing for a program with "some from \$2 million to as high as \$11 a baseball fan reading the sports kind of quality that we'd be put page. These statistics are hardly ting on the air against some well-Several efforts to find the sunk. likely to make Yunes pro-Soviet, established soap operas."

Headed by Great Britain, the Irving Gitlin, executive produc-Now Mikalow and Pomeroy say West still furnishes the over- er who previously did some they will make separate attempts. whelming majority of the canal distaff-in-depth specials for rival Mikalow, a former Navy sal. traffic. By the most liberal statis- CBS, gave to Lefferts the assignvage officer, is 40. He heads the tics, the whole iron curtain bloc ment of working out a series for Coastal Deepsea Diving Co. in makes up only about 10 per cent NBC, focussed on topics generally of Yunes' customers.

bazaars of Port Said are less live- of the possibilities." one house- were going to be fighting a lot of and are afraid to talk to others. caught fire. ly, the old canal clubs less sophis- wife in San Francisco urged the taboos from the start. But the "What we have tried to do is "This is a complete night- three other juveniles had set the own safety, but conditions have subjects selected are areas of throw a little light into corners mare," said a fireman. happy, these are trifling details "There would be an out-in-the- deep concern to many people who where there was a lot of dark Traffic on adjacent U.S. High-

Waitress Takes

started sunbathing in a make-

He told her to get dressed.

the new showing is simply further behaving in a manner likely to

projects, along with \$56.5 million "From the beginning, the let- WELLINGTON, New Zealand to 1 in favor of what we were and his wife arrived by plane to-er; the glamor fetish; and

before. But at the same time we way 101 was backed up for miles.

good taste if you have good it is unsafe," the loudspeakers

"Special for Women" as a double pools. job "because I got so deeply The cave-in was about 100 feet

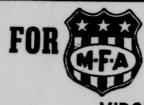
rounds up source information as loss of water, could - do little background alone as much as

chats he creates a 40-minute dra-With 208 persons aboard, she the working of the waterway it- To Peabody prizewinner George Instead, she ran off. Irene, 37, matic sketch, enacted by profes-

> "We carefully avoid giving any answers," Lefferts says. "We only try to point the way for those who desire help."

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Tunnel Fire Damages Hit Year's Budget High Figure

burning railroad tunnel collapsed merce office. plunged to flaming death.

The fire broke out late Thurs- budget was presented. day midway in the 2,000-foot The August 3 dinner meeting Northwestern Pacific freight tun- was planned.

set aflame by juveniles.

whipped blaze. Flames shot out man, music chairman.

the northern tunnel exit when hillsides around the blaze. heat caused Lincoln Avenue to A Northwestern Pacific emhis truck plummeted 40 feet into ered the blaze on a routine in- admit foreign newsmen and movie

up from the cave-in. The 12-unit with creosote, and rags and sticks Foreign ministries announced building toppled into the cavern, had been used to start the blaze. Wednesday night. dling more ships than ever. If the NEW YORK (AP)—"Just think Say Lefferts: "We knew we don't know where they are going It had been evacuated before it Police questioned youths help-

don't become sensational about it Police cars with loudspeakers tried to disperse spectators. "You can treat any theme with "Leave the area, leave the area, warned.

A veteran pounder of potboiler A water main broke and floodmelodramas—an estimated 500 ed a portion of the fire at the items ranging from "Ellery cave-in. But hydrants became daily where only 317,000 tons went 137 stations are in the hookup this ress Irene Newton stripped off forts took on the writing of water from reachy and the water from reachy and the writing of water from reachy and the water from reachy time, nine more than on the her jeans and two sweaters and

long and 50 feet wide. Firemen, With one research aide, he hampered by spectators and the

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Finance Committee Of BPW Discusses

Women's Club met Tuesday eve- Mrs. Sandbridge. SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)-A ning at the Chamber of Com-

north San Rafael, 20 miles north gia Giokaris, finance chairman; spent several days with Mrs. Police believe the timber shor- rich. Virginia Sullivan, Helen had as guests last week Mrs. J. ings may have been deliberately Giokaris, Jessie Goist, president; R. Mann and Mrs. C. L. Roe, Mildred Bowman, president-elect; Mission, Kan. Thousands gathered to watch Vivian Warren, program coordiscores of firemen battle the wind- nation chairman; and Opal Hugel- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins,

Fireman Fred Kinsler, 44, had more than guard the northern tan, Kan., visited Copsy Higgins, parked his auxiliary fire truck and southern entrances of the Sheridan, Wyo. over the tunnel 300 yards from tunnel and wet down tinder dry

crack and cave in. Kinsler and ploye, Frank Gladwin, discov- LINSBON (AP) - Portugal will the floor of the burning tunnel, spection tour. He found three and television crews to Angola Minutes later an apartment small fires at the south end and for the first time since the rebelhouse bordering the gaping hole the large one at the opposite end. lion started in the West African was consumed by flames licking He said timbers were soaked territory, the Overseas and

blazes.

Houstonia Residents Have Several Guests

By Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh HOUSTONIA - Dale Reed, St. The finance committee of the Gibson, Okla., is spending the Sedalia Business and Professional summer with his grandmother,

Keith Cook Jr. and Tommy Thursday night, swallowing an The committee discussed their Cook, Houston, Tex., are spendapartment house. A fireman outline for the year from the state ing some time visiting their finance chairman. The 1961-1962 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hay-

man Higgins. Rev. and Mrs. David L. Waternel through Puerto Suello Hill in Members present were: Geor- man and children, Boxholm, Ia., Louise Koerper, Dorothy McFat- Kathryn Gilbraith. Mrs. Gilbraith

> Miss Ruby Higgins, Mrs. James Ryan and son, Jimmy, Manhat-

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ing fight the fire. The boys said men have been barred for their improved.

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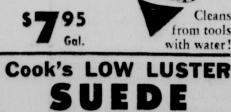
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The afternoon circles of St. give the report for the Elizabeth Paul's Lutheran Church met as Circle at the July parent-body meeting.

The Elizabeth Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wil- a prayer by Mrs. Clifford Hoover, liam Hall with seven members after which the meeting closed. and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be Aug. 9

Mrs. George Buchholz, chairat the home of Mrs. F. W.

man, welcomed Mrs. McCoy and Strelow, Mrs. Clarence Oehrke to the The Eunice Circle met Thursday at Liberty Park with Mrs.

The devotional and scripture William Schutt as hostess. There were presented by Mrs. Buchholz, were five members and one visiwho also presented the topic, "A tor, Mrs. Clarence Monsees, Heart that Reaches Out and present.

The constitution revisions were Schutt, gave the devotional folread and explained by the chair- lowed by prayer. Mrs. Leonard man, Mrs. Buchholz. It was de- Miller presented the topic "A cided by the members to make Heart that Reaches Out and another visit in the homes of the Loves."

Ralph Kreisel, co-chairman, will revisions and by-laws. Project re- LWML booth at the Street Bazaar. closed.

gates of Rome. Italians formed a circle around a woman to stone her to death. It was staged, the crowd ringed around Silvana Mangano, in the filming of "Barabbas."

ECHOES OF THE PAST - An ancient form of execution was revived just outside the

ports were made by the mem- Mite boxes were collected with The next meeting will be held "But how could I come over all I could ever do. The first five ily. He and his wife have three The chairman read the LWML bers and Mrs. Monsees gave a a mission prayer by Mrs. L. E. at Liberty Park on Aug. 10. It just for money?" he asks. "I plays I did on Broadway were children. It was announced that Mrs. newsletter and the constitution report of the proceeds from the Koeller, after which the meeting will be preceded with a sack made two pictures at the first, comedy parts too."

Palance May Return To Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

in Europe.

Many are here to save taxes. Some hate Hollywood because they can't get jobs there.

heading for a tax haven, like lege minor-dramatics.

and then I didn't work for a But he played an electrifying ians," he sighed.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 23, 1961

and complicated man, he left of being a newspaperman. One show after seven years. Weary Hollywood abruptly four years exposure to newspaper salaries of the same roles and of life in ago. The town figured he was convinced him to pursue his col- the Beverly Hills, he took off for

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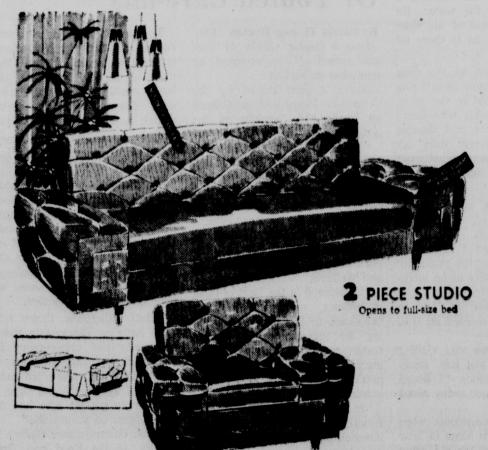
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year and a half, even though I To Labor Office "I have heard the secretary of the Treasury and various sena- Senate has confirmed the nomin-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tors railing about American actation of George L. P. Weaver of tors who are losing American Washington, D.C., to be an asdollars abroad. As a matter of sistant secretary of labor. Weav-ROME (AP)-American actors fact, I am paid by Italian pro- er, a Negro, will be in charge have different reasons for living ducers, and much of the money of the international affairs funcends up in the United States. So tions of the Labor Department. I am helping our gold balance."

Palance's reasons for moving heavy for Elia Kazan in his film they find it crass and uncultured to Europe are complex. They are debut, "Panic in the Streets." Some hate Hollywood because connected with the strange his- That did it. From then on, he tory of a Pennsylvania coal min-was cast as nothing but a men-

An actor like Jack Palance is on who graduated from Stanford University with the aim Palance's discontent began to

some other film names. He made "I played only comedies at He may be returning to Calihis home in the American-Swiss Stanford," he recalled. "They fornia next year, and I suspect told me with my face that was that a major reason is his fam-

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Blinking While Driving

his near midnight show mentioned something about the length of time eyes are closed because of blinking.

Few persons pay any attention to this important involuntary reflex which accordingly to its speed and frequency is as fascinating as it is necessary in nature's role of protecting and conserving eyesight.

Researchers have determined that the average blink requires one-fifth of a second, that usually the blinking rate is approximately 25 per minute. From this the conclusion may be drawn that the average persons eyes are closed about five seconds every minute.

This gives any morbid statistician something to drool over in the way of probable blinking complications. For instance, if you drive ten hours

The other evening Jack Parr on you will have driven 42 of those 500 miles with your eyes closed.

We've seen some motorists, just a few really, driving along the highway in such a manner it seems they may have been in a cycle of cumulative blinking blindness.

We hear so much critical emphasis on careless drivers that one might conclude there are few careful drivers. But there are. Thousands and thousands of them who never get any credit for their highway behavior. They all blink, too, but they never allow their blinks to get to the dozing stage.

Someone has suggested, facetiously, that the blinking business inspires another safety slogan: "If you blink, don't drive; if you drive, don't blink." This, of course, is sheer foolishness. If we don't blink, all of us sooner or later would become blind drivers.

A blinking driver is far less a at an average of 50 miles per hour, highway risk than a drinking one.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reward for Those Who Violated Law

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-It looks as if some members of the Kennedy administration believe in rewarding those who violate the law. Two cases in point

Law Violator No. 1 is General Electric, which recently got socked with \$437,000 in fines, plus jail terms for three top officials. Shortly after getting punished, GE got from Secretary of the Interior Udall an \$8,000,000 contract for generators for the Glen Canyon dam in Colorado, despite the fact that an American-Italian combination, Fairbanks-Whitnev and Ansaldo, was lowest bidder. He ruled for GE on the ground that Italians participated in the low bid.

Law Violator No. 2 is American Telephone and Telegraph with a series of antitrust suits against it and serious charges brought by congressional investigating committees.

Now the National Space Agency is awarding AT&T the exclusive right to operate the first communications satellite in history by which the United States-and other countries --will be able to beam telecasts all over the

The satellite award is interesting because for a good many years the telephone company, largest corporation in the world, has

Thought for Today

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW By Rev. Albert J. Nevins, editor of Maryknoll Magazine

"I came, not to judge but to save the world," said Christ. That was the mission given him by His Father. The mission of every Christian, therefore, is not only personal-his or her own salvation-but the salvation of the world. The Christian becomes his brother's keeper whether he wants to or not.

Some years ago, a friend and I stood at the top of a hill in the town of Antigua, Guatemala Together we watched as a long line of men struggled up the steep slope, some carrying pottery, some wood, others sacks of grain, but each loaded down under a heavy burden which he would carry all day for the equivalent of thirty-five cents. "You know," my companion observed, "every revolution is fought to take that burden off the Indian's back. Yet when it is over, he is still carrying it." That burden is the challenge that faces

"You are the light of the world," Christ tells us, "let your light shine before men." But instead of becoming blazing beacons of Christianity, too many of us are but reflections of personal egotism.

Why should we love? We love because every man's soul is created by God to His own image and likeness, and this makes us one spiritually. We love because we are all descended from common ancestors, and this makes us one physically. We love because every man who has ever lived, is living, or who is yet to live, has been redeemed by the blood of Christ.

This love is simply the desiring of good for each man in the world. This love is not necessarily a love of affection but a love of

One of the distinguished marks of love is that it seeks the good of the beloved. This fact is important to our national situation today. Despite the distributions of billions of dollars, we have been losing friends abroad. New nations that drew inspiration from American ideals to escape colonial status are today neutral at best. Why? One important reason is that our aid is suspect-suspect of being given to serve solely our own interests.

The challenge we face is to awaken the conscience of America, to make Christians understand that they are pledged to service of God and neighbor. We must raise our sights and see the whole world as a single unit. We must hear the voices that call out to us-the myriad voices of Africa, Asia, Latin America, the voices of brown men, white men, yellow men, black men, the voices of our brothers and sisters, the human race.

We must demonstrate our conviction that every human being has the right to enough to eat, enough to wear, sufficient education for his needs, decent housing, and the means to raise properly a family of his own. No one is in favor of hunger, oppression, disease. But many of us are so wrapped up in our own cares, comforts and personal worlds that we have unconsciously drawn the shades so as not to be disturbed by the problems out-

(Paulist Feature Service)

been under fire for increasing the cost of

domestic radio and television by charging ex-

orbitant rates to radio and TV stations. Most people don't know it, but it's the telephone company which reaps the biggest profits from broadcasting. AT&T even charges TV stations an expediting fee for hooking up a transmission line. This fee can range from \$3,500 to \$17,000 merely for installing transmission service at a reasonably early date.

Under the system devised to operate the new communications satellite the Federal Communications Commission is charged with watching AT&T to prevent monopoly. This brings a horse-laugh to those who have watched AT&T and the FCC in the past. For years, Docket No. 8963 of the FCC called for an investigation of AT&T rates charged for TV transmission. But nothing happened. Years passed. The docket merely gathered dust. The giant phone system went unwatched, unregulated, and uninvestigated by the agency charged with regulating it.

This is why the new idea of handing AT&T the new communications satellite, then watching it, raises skeptical eyebrows on the part of congressmen who have watched AT&T operate in the past.

The congressmen who know most about the world's largest telephone company are Manny Celler of Brooklyn and Jimmy Roosevelt of Los Angeles, Democrats. Their investigations of AT&T shenanigans fill large volumes. Here are some of the operations they un-

covered regarding the company which now is to get the exclusive contract for international satellite communications: AT&T ranks about third among U.S. defense contractors, usually just below Boeing and General Motors. Its annual defense contracts run around \$750,000,000. . . . It got one contract for \$2,400,000 from the Air Force to construct the early warning SAGE system in Canada. which comptroller general Joseph Campbell declared irregular. The Air Force went ahead with the contract anyway. Some Air Force officials believe the SAGE system will be out of date before it's completed. . . . AT&T had 35 officials placed inside the Truman and Eisenhower administrations. It was their influence which helped induce Attorney General Brownell to settle the big anti-trust prosecution which Truman started. . . . Brownell met secretly at a cottage at White Sulphur Springs, where Vice President T. Brooke Price of AT&T told him: "Under the previous (Truman) administration we had temporized by asking for postponement only" but under Eisenhower "our management felt the case ought to be dropped." . . . It was. Brownell dismissed it with a consent decree. . . . The Eisenhower Administration sold AT&T the telephone lines in the national parks, the lines at military posts, the government's land lines operated by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Now the Kennedy administration is turning over the international communications satellite to AT&T. That's why AT&T is sometimes called "The Untouchable.

Lincoln on Job Seekers Postmaster General Edward Day is a great student of Abraham Lincoln. He is also one of the biggest job dispensers in the United States government. Recently he has been studying the manner in which President Lincoln dispensed jobs. The Président led a much less sheltered life in those days, and the job seekers came right into the White House to crowd around the President's desk.

Once Lincoln told a crowd of job seekers the story of the king who wanted to go hunting and asked his prime minister whether or not it would rain. The prime minister replied that it would not rain.

But en route to the forest, the king passed a farmer who told him: "Your majesty you'd better not hunt today, there's going to be a cloudburst."

"Oh no," replied his majesty, "my prime minister tells me that it will not rain.

The king proceeded on the hunt, according to the story Lincoln told the job seekers, but got caught in a cloud burst. Returning home he passed the farmer and told him, "I'm going to discharge my prime minister and make you prime minister in his stead."

"Oh," said the farmer, "I must be truthful with you. I do not deserve credit for predicting the cloudburst. It was my jackass. Whenever it's going to rain, my jackass points his ears forward. When the sun is going to shine he points his ears back."

"Then," said the king, "I will make your jackass prime minister.'

"And ever since that time," Lincoln told the job seekers, "almost every jackass wants to get into public office."



Portray Your Principles

By Ralph W. Loew, D. D. Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Have you ever tried to paint a picture using one of those predesigned masterpieces? If you have, you've discovered that you can paint something which is recognizable, but stilted, prosaic, and lacking in imagination. It was too packaged!

This discovery is important to the whole of life. It would be nice, so we think, to have all of the answers to life's moral decisions. This is what the dictators and the tyrants really try to do. One has only to obey. "Ours not to reason why. Ours but to do and die." Paint green in this one and black in that one.

Life may come out in some recognizable form, but it will be lacking in imagination and reverence. It will only have the look of security.

As Stephen Spender once wrote, "Communism is the belief that society can be altered by training men into machines for alter-

Eichmann in his glass box at the trial was but the ghastly caricature of the average man in today's society who excuses his immoralities because of the demands of his situation.

He was caught in a box and so he thought that he had to paint the color suggested.

Jesus took an ancient principle such as "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" and illustrated what could be done with original talent. There were numbers of men who had this one all figured out. "Neighbor" fitted a neat little cubicle, painted in colors that looked like one's next door neighbor or one's self. These were the folks in one's own circle. It had nothing to do with all of the other people and certainly nothing to do with Samaritans.

Yet when Jesus had finished with this portrait it was wondrously radiant, as though it portraved that which had never been seen before. It was the picture of mankind through God's

Something of this needs to be at work in our difficult time. The old principles are still true. Adultery is still adultery. Slander is still slander. Idolatry is still

Real Success

By money or by fame.

In life's confusing game,

But helps where'er he can,

Who comforts and who guides,

The blows that come his way

Who tries to build and not destroy,

To turn the surging tides,

Has molded well his clay.

Where others are concerned,

Whose staunch character withstands

Can know that God's loving hands

Whose own desires can put aside

May be upon the ladder

But little does it matter.

When nothing does he need to hide,

With only honor earned,

With wordly riches, yes,

For his is real success.

Hazel N. Lang.

Success can not be measured

Or wordly things that's treasured

For he who no gray shadows cast

Upon his fellowman,

Does not recall a tainted past,

And every effort will employ

God is still God. And there is yet time to portray these principles in contemporary situations. Don't look for the easy answers

or the predetermined colors. When we paint our picture it may not look like a Rembrandt, but it will be the sensitive portraya! of the response of a sensitive soul

Democrat Pick-ups By News Staff

WHILE VSITING in another state a woman went to a supermarket with her daughter and as they were wandering through the store, the daughter pushing one of the wire baskets and filling it as she went along, the mother happened to see some butter flav-

oring which she wanted looking for," she said, taking it they ran the other way just as from the shelf.

and on the way home the mother thought again about the butter flavoring.

"Margaret," she asked, "did you pay for my butter flavoring?" "I guess I did," the girl replied. 'I paid for everything in the bas-

But when they got home and began looking over the groceries there was no butter flavoring

"I guess I must have just put back on the shelf," said the mother and thought no more about it until later when she opened her large basket shaped handbag and there in the handbag was the butter flavoring. She was just an unconscious shoplifter-and how embarrassed she would have been somebody had stepped up to her and said: "Do you want to pay for that butter flavoring, lady?" or even worse, called the police.-H.L.

ON A FARM near here are a lot of new little pigs and friends visiting there wanted to see them. The man took them out to

Backward...

FORTY YEARS AGO

A. R. Scott, who is enjoying sojourn on the Pacific coast and is at Los Angeles, won an hole golf tournament in which A. M. Hoffman and the Rev. Floyd S. Webb were participants. Mr. Scott scored a victory with his 109. Hoffman had 117, Webb

where the little pigs were, got a shovelful of corn, and called to them loudly to come and get itbut the pigs were too little to know he was calling them to supper or what the shovelful of corn was for - he looked like a big, bad man who was after them "This is just what I have been with some kind of weapon, so hard as their wee legs could They went on through the store carry them, and there the man stood with his shovelful of corn. his company and no little pigs to show them. As far as they were concerned he could feed the corn to the company. They never did come back either - only one or two of them that were brave enough to venture back with their mother who knew what the supper call really was. - H. L.

"Don't get so close to the

and shock, because the youngster

A Sedalia woman was visiting in Florida when she met somebody and they said: "I heard something on the air today about Sedalia.

You know the eagerness when you are away from home to hear a little news about the old home town, so she asked anxiously what it was, thinking maybe something terrible had happened, such as a big fire or tornado or something.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

mander of the Disabled Veterans of America, and Mrs. Timborious left for Milwaukee to attend the national convention of that organization. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lennartz.

A SIX YEAR OLD BOY, small for his age, whose father has cabins to rent on the Lake, is a regular duck in the water. He spends a good deal of his time in the lake since he is there all

One day he was on the dock where the boats come in and was standing very close to the edge. A woman new there, who didn't know who he was and thought he was even younger than his six years, did exactly what most people would do under the cir-

edge," she warned, "you might And then she got a real scare

thought it was funny to be warned to stay away from the water he practically lived in, and to show off he just tumbled in. H.L.

"It was about the Little League where the team made 42 runs in the first inning," they told her.

year ahead and sent it to con-Workers You Can Afford To Hire! ference with the House. Phone TA 6-1000.

The Mature Parent

S. J. Timborious, state com-

when I was still having dizzy stomach. If I laid down she'd tell me to stop pampering myself. Once she accused me of putting on because I couldn't cook some sausages. . .

ANSWER: Tell your doctor how you feel. Ask him to inform your husband that a new mother requires respect for childbearing. I hope that you will use this opportunity to assert your right to this respect. As things are, you are going

Your Pocketbook

By FAYE HENLE

in order to send a few thousand

dollars from a savings and loan

assn. in one state to a saving

and loan in another state? What

are the fees? How can I with-

draw my money if I should want

to when I move to the new

A - Dear A. J. L.: All you

need do to transfer funds is to

request to withdraw them from

the first institution. Some savings

and loans associations might re-

quire a 30-day prior notice. In-

Generally there is no fee for

withdrawing the money, but you

might not get all your dividends

unless your account remains in-

This again varies according to

state rulings. You can request

that the funds withdrawn be pay-

able to the savings and loan in

No one can cash such a check,

so it can go via regular mail.

Or, you can have the check made

out to you, deposit it in your

checking account and draw against it by writing a check pay-

able to the new savings and loan. When you apply to the new as-

sociation for an account, they will

send you a signature card. Sign

the card and return it promptly.

state and wish to withdraw from

your new account, you'll be asked

for your signature and this is all

the identification you will need.

term insurance? I believe people

should have cash value or perm-

A - Dear H. G.: Indeed you

anent insurance. - H. G.

Q - Can I convert my GI

When you arrive in the new

tact up to a certain period.

state? - A. J. L.

quire about this

the new state.

Q- What steps should I take

There Are No Fees When

Savings Are Transferred

can convert GI term insurance.

As little as \$1,000 can be convert-

ed at the start and \$500 at a

Q - I will reach 65 in a few

months, but I intend to keep on

working and will earn too much

to qualify for social security ben-

efits. However, if I neglect to

apply for my benefit, will my

A - Dear L. M.: Experts on

social security urge that you ap-

ply for your social security bene-

fits when you reach 65 although

your current earnings might be

too high to permit your collecting

benefits. They point out that by

filing, you make sure of not miss-

ing any payments under present

rules on amounts you can make.

pose you get ill for a couple of

months and don't work. You

would then be entitled to your

benefits. If you miss any benefits

after 12 months go by, you can't

get retroactive payments beyond

the 12-month period. Also, if you

file at 65 and your earnings afterwards are large enough to raise

your benefits when you do stop

working, you get the increase

only if you apply for a recompu-

Q - What is the federal in-

come tax ruling on capital gains

made when you sell your house?

A - Dear M. F.: If you sell

your house for more than it cost

you, you do not have to pay in-

come taxes on the gain providing

you reinvest the proceeds in an-

other home within a year or in

a new home that is started within

12 months and completed in 18

tation of your earnings.

What they mean is this, sup-

name get dropped from

time thereafter.

books? - L. M.

to have to assert it again and For despite America's annual immersion in the sticky syrup of

Mother's Day sentiment, childbearing is badly belittled in this Your struggle to bring new life into the world is disparaged, not

only by jealous people like your mother-in-law, but by "experts" who will want to bounce you out of bed the day after your baby

Childbearing Involves

More Than You Think By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence Your need for sleep and rest Newspaper Enterprise Assn. will be ignored by "demand feed-Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

ing" fanatics who will want to be on tap for your baby every I expect my first baby soon. moment of the day and night. My own mother is dead; my hus-Before you've had time to band has asked his mother to learn to feel much of anything come and help when I get out of the hospital. Since he told me but mingled awe and anxiety for him, your child care books will this, I've been very upset. She was here several months ago be hammering at you for the "unconditional love" that will de-

> In short, if you don't want to start thinking of yourself as a mechanical incubator without needs for tenderness and appreciation you must begin right now to demand respect for the profound emotional and bodily ad-

venture that lies ahead of you. The best book I know for a prospective mother is "Don't Be Afraid of Your Child" by Dr. Hilde Bruch. Ask your library for it. In the meantime here is the quote to remember: "When a mother feels comfortable she can make her baby feel comfortable

I'm glad you distrust this relative who treats childbearing like tooth extraction. Get your doctor's support of your distrust. Then read Dr. Bruch who is on to all the tricks by which young mothers are made to feel incidental and incompetent by those who protest concern for them.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Medicine Takes Dim View Of Touted Cure-alls

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D. Here is another catalog of "useless remedies" as reported by reputable authorities:

States a joint report by the Council on Drugs and the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association:

"On the basis of the best evidence now at hand, it would appear that flavonoids (and bioflavonoids) have no significant effect, palliative or otherwise, on the course of the common cold."

States the Commissioner of Foods and Drugs of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

"Considered in the light of false statements which have been broadcast to the public concerning the purported value of sea water, we think that any commercial offering of a sea water product is bound to mislead the

"In brief, we think that any distribution of sea water would be intended to take advantage of the misinformation previously disseminated to the public concerning the alleged medical value of the article."

Congress Budget Passed by Senate WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed a \$135,432,065 bill Thursday to run Congress in the

By which is meant as a "chemical smorgasbord" for body glands or for the prevention and treatment of cancer, leukemia, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, arthritis, goiter, dental, caries and what have you.

States the Journal of the American Medical Association in a lead editorial.

"A vitamin - mineral mixture containing hematopoietic (bloodforming) vitamins may be beneficial for the pregnant woman. the aged person who cannot eat an adequate diet, the patient with previously diagnosed chronic illness, especially liver disease and

the rapidly growing infant. "(But) otherwise these mixtures have no therapeutic value. are costly and unnecessary for the healthy persons who can eat a nutritious diet, and often mask important symptoms and signs in the anemic patient who has not been diagnosed accurately."

Writes Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration.

"Until it is clearer which fats are more desirable nutritionally and which, if any, are undesirable, major changes in American dietary habits are not to be recommended."

To which the commissioner added, with reference to the widely advertised formula diets for weight reduction "Just the other day, we heard of a 90-calorie shampoo. It's for fatheads."

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A small mystery-why David Niven failed to keep an interview date-has been cleared up by the director under whom the actor was working at the time.

Niven was seriously ill, says J. Lee Thompson, director of "The Guns of Navarone." Niven is now in Europe.

When I met Thompson I asked him what might have happened to Niven. Last year during a visit to London I had arranged by mail to meet Niven, an old friend. The day of the meeting Niven couldn't be found. It was

Excuses given by his associates were vague. Thompson cleared it

"David was critically ill at the time from a strep infection in his throat. For some inexplicable personal reason, he didn't want his illness known.

Niven never explained why he wanted the illness kept secret.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Tony Curtis is working as a still photog- Family Reunion Class of 1941 rapher on "Soldiers 3." the movie starring fellow clan members Held Recently Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sam-

definitely.

Thomas was master of cere- Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ath- Rosa Pape from Michigan. Kennedy was a speaker.

\$324,000.

About Town

James McFatrich enroute to Berkley, Calif., to join her husband who is a casualty field rep-

Sunday, July 8, Mr. and Mrs. McFatrich had all of their seven children for dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and versation and taking pictures. Mrs. Russell McFatrich, Carolyn, Jerry and Mitzi; Mr. and Mrs. George McFatrich, La Donna and Sedalia, Mrs. Charles (Helen) (Vera Kathryn) Jones and Pam- Artillery, Eighth Missile Battal- City.

Mrs. Lamlein and daughter to in Smith-Cotton, is still singing. about themselves and the hattan, Kan. Kansas City Airport Saturday, He is in the choir. July 15, where they boarded a jet for San Francisco and were met there by Mr. Lamlein.

A year ago Wednesday Mrs. Verna Williams, 194 West Avenue, clerk of the Selective Service, who seems to take a personal interest in all the boys she drafts, and there have been many, had a still greater interest in one of the boys she filled out the papers for on that particular day. His name was Kenneth W. Williams,

Kenneth didn't enlist, but he volunteered to be drafted, and it was something to be drafted by his own mother. The enlistment in the Army would have been for three years, but since



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Elizabeth Taylor tells Laurence Harvey that she is aware that his wife is returning to town in a scene from "BUTTERFIELD Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film version of John O'Hara's dynamic novel. Eddie Fisher also stars in the ace cast, with Dina Merrill portraying Harvey's neglected wife. Co-feature, "THE WRECK OF THE MARY DEARE," co-stars Charlton Heston and Gary Cooper in their struggle to save the ill-fated freighter in a storm tossed sea. Both features start tonight at the 50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE.

Annual Romig

Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. ily, LaJolla, Calif. "Sir," said Thomas to Kennedy, Earl Hicks and children, Har-

ingame and children, Joyce Ro-Charles Romig and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colaflower, Sedalia.

president; and Mrs. Leo L. Morris. secretary.

After a bountiful basket dinner

he volunteered for the draft, he Kuhlman), Mr. and Mrs. Ray would be in only two years, since Seibert and children and Mr. and child and family, Walnut Creek, George, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn the draft requires but two years, Mrs. Robert Aulgur (Mary Vir- Calif., are visiting her parents,

Holds Reunion

my Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford. The annual Romig reunion was The graduating class of the force is Christ." He's doing the photography on held recently at the Liberty Park. Sweet Springs High School of 1941 | Christian Century, a U.S. week-Those attending were, Mr. and held its first reunion Sunday at ly, noting that numerous such ex-"It's my hobby-and I've got Mrs. Ralph Romig and sons, the Memorial Park in Sweet positions have appeared lately in "Lady L" has been postponed in- and Mrs. Clark Romig and fam- a total attendance of 131 includ- people, commented: "Who knows ily, Kansas City, Kan.; Miss ing the families. Two teachers into what heart this seed might Phyllis Romig, North Kansas were also present, Mrs. Mary fall." HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Danny City; Mrs. Blanche Tune, St. Cromeley from Indiana, and Miss The question also is raised if

"I wish you would talk to your Mr. and Mrs. Jess Romig, Mrs. and Mrs. Merle Kueker, Kansas pose of "catching souls." brother about income taxes. When Elizabeth Carry, Smithton; Mr. City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Cures I first started in show business, I and Mrs. Ernest Woolery and Murry (Sarah Louise John) of tian influence is increasing, and prices well above their current fense got \$114 in debt. I said to my sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Ro- Union; Mr. and Mrs. Lester says Communist atheism must ones. wife: 'How will I ever get out of mig and children, Syracuse; Mr. Lange, St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. find means to curb it. this mess?' That was before the and Mrs. Harold Romig and Lar- Joe Scott and children, Columbia; ry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romig Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkinson "Since 1945, I have never made and boys, Otterville; Mr. and (Mary Lucille Osborn), Clinton; Mrs. Jul Oetting less than \$3,000 a week. Some- Mrs. Francis Romig, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt and times I have been paid as high Mrs. Oscar Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. family, Kansas City; Mr. and Visiting In France as \$26,000 a week. I am presi- L. J. May and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Lange and family, (Eva dent of three successful film com- Frank Van Natta and children, Nell Jones), Sedalia; Mrs. Jack dent of three successful film companies. I am considered a major success.

"Mr. Kennedy, sir, I want you to look at a man who now owes says, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burlingame and children, Joyce Rosser, J mig, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fish- Mrs. Hunter Stallings (Unice Water, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Esser kins), Mount Leonard; Mrs. Pete and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGuire (Iola Heins), Alma; Mr. L. Morris and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koch Rarl Romig. Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koch Rarl Romig. Mr. and Mrs. Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Sedali daughter, Lisa Ann, of Chesterton, Ind., spent two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James McFatrich enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Avin Koch
and children (Eldred Sylvester), and children (Eldred Sylvester), and children (Eldred Sylvester), and children (Eldred Sylvester), and children (Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Heerman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heerman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bray and children (Elinor and Mrs. Louis Henning.

The first three months of 1961.

This increase compares with a jump of \$16 billion between the first and second quarters of 1959.

Castro movement in Cuba. ford Bray and children (Elinor and Mrs. Louis Henning. Scott), Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lear New officers elected for the and children, Mrs. B. W. Scott family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krause and daughters (Fern the afternoon was spent in con- Linder and sons (Helen Night- days with Rev. and Mrs. Frankwine), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond lin Marlin and family, Trautman and children (Violet

Lamlein and Lisa Ann, Mrs. Hugh has been serving in the First (Kathryn Driscoll), Jefferson

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McFatrich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and now he has one more year ginia Ahlf), all of Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kueck and husingsmen ware cutting beach Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Kan- brothers, Holmes and Leslie and businessmen were cutting back For the past three months he sas City; Mrs. Mike Hutton families. ela of Linn Creek and Evelyn ion, in Okinawa. He received his McEatrich of the home.

McEatrich of the home.

Stocks on hand and began building Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brockman ing up inventories again at a rate.

Soviets Seek Way to Fight Chrisitanity

Karl Marx himself once said it was bound to happen.

ate have cited gains in church membership and strength, among both peasant and worker groups. In trying to explain the phenomenon, some Communist organs gave included detailed discussion of Christian beliefs.

say this may mean some Russians are hearing the Gospel story for the first time-even though it comes from hostile sources advocating atheism.

"The Adventists constantly instill into their faithful that men cannot radically alter their moral visage by their own strength. For this, the intervention of an external force is needed, and that The Business World

some of the Soviet articles may monies at a recent hospital din- erton and son, Sugar Creek; Mr. The family coming the longest be written tongue-in-cheek, out of the solution are more affluent than they rather than into final consumer ner where Atty. Gen. Robert F. and Mrs. Wayne Van Natta, Fort distance was Jack Laird and fam- actual respect for religion, even though purporting to scorn.

The official Soviet antireligion unexpectedly big jump. "I voted for your brother. I even risonville: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Others attending were: Mrs. monthly Science and Religion, lit a candle to St. Jude (patron saint of hopeless cases) for his Clinton Hodges and sons, Kansas and daughter, Enid, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hodges and sons, Kansas and daughter, Enid, Okla.; Mr. of methods — aiding those with income hasn't gone up any, even tional income. City: Mr. and Mrs. Warnell Lin- and Mrs. Sammy Blain and chil- "material difficulties, sorrow, ill- if some of their bills have. "And believe me, he needed it. neman and children, Keytesville; dren, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. ness, anything"—all for the purlise. And the Berlin crisis seems

By Mrs. Oscar Paul

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Heerboth The President says this is now

and son (Jessie Green), Mr. and Edna and Miss Alvina Uphaus resentative of State Farm Insurance Co., and they will make president; Harold Romig, vice their home near Berkley.

Two sizable increases between said soveral men were arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens. Mayse), Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gallup, N. M., visited several the January-March quarter are

By GEORGE W. CORNELL ssociated Press Religion Writer NEW YORK (AP) - They're talking about Christ in the Soviet Union-even the people who don't believe in him.

Several Soviet publications of

American religious observers

The Soviet magazine Science and Life said in a recent article which analyzed Adventist beliefs: 'Having chosen Christ as his Lord, man must give himself up wholly to Christ's direction, and subject his will entirely to his Master's.

and family have arrived from running at an annual rate of \$515

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hauns-

Mrs. Harry Kehl accompanied Texas. Kenneth, who was a popwher mother and Evelyn, took

missile training at Ft. Lewis, a group picture. Each member and W. F. Brockman visited a ing up inventories again at a rate weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Juliel of \$1 billion. This made a differof the class made a few remarks by her mother and Evelyn, took ular young singer when he was about themselves and their fam-

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Charleton Heston, who plays the title role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers Academy Award - winning "Ben-Hur," and Haya Hararett, cast as Esther, are shown in an off-camera moment. The William Wyler presentation was filmed in Italy and other foreign locales in color and MGM Camera 65. Starting Thursday at the Fox Theatre.

Surprise Registered As nothing else to do at the moment," says Tony whose picture Tex.; Jerry Romig, Belton; Mr. of the class of 46 present with to explain the church's hold on National Output Goes Up

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

thought. President Kennedy says sales.

the national output has made an This will come as a surprise lengthened by many companies.

bought a number of glamor likely to add still more to the al-The magazine adds that Chris- stocks and even blue chips at ready increasing outlay for de-

> ment to some 5.6 million Ameritheir own companies. cans who are listed as out of are working part time.

merchants and retail dealers who price increases might do the cost

services, known as the Gross National Product?

when the economy was recover-Mrs. G. E. Winter and Miss ing from an earlier recession. quantity of Marxist propaganda

Two sizable increases between said several men were arrested. the April-May-June period and

Government spending has in

And about \$5 billion of the increase is due to a reversal in business inventory policy. In the their stocks at a rate of \$4 billion. In the following three Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockman, months they stopped living off

The recovery getting under way

(this spring added to the national output by an increase in factory NEW YORK (AP)-Americans production these goods went into inventories

> Pay scales were rising in some industries. Work weeks were

It will be a matter of wonder- forecasting better days ahead for Most business executives are

work and one million more who pressed it's over what a rising And it may even surprise those tary inflation, and what wage-

Crushed In Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

The GNP for all of 1960 was was seized when government

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, July 23, 1961

Bunceton Extension Hosts to Garden Club

The Bunceton Extension Club ntertained the Bunceton Garden Club recently in the lunch room at the high school.

Mrs. Filler read the devotional and a poem, "We Belong to God," followed by prayer.

It was voted by the group to have a covered dish luncheon at the Bunceton Park the next regular meeting day, Mrs. V. K. Mills. Boonville, gave an interesting and helpful demonstration on flower arrangements.

Miss Palmer of Boonville also showed slides on flower arrange-

The serving table was decorated with the arrangements Mrs. Mills had made.

Refreshments were served to the 13 members and guests, Mrs. Mills and sister, Mrs. William Toeliner, Mrs. Joe Serck, Miss Palmer, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Riley Edwards and Frank and Patty Beck.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN-Len Nadasdy, 30, of Minneapolis, Minn., is new national chairman of the Young Republicans. He was elected at the Mrs. Henry Frieling led in Minneapolis.



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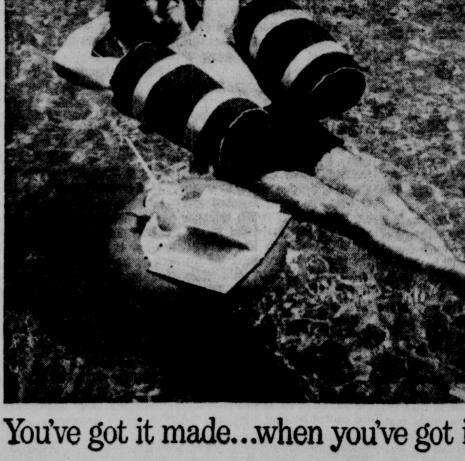


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The Problem of Being a Tourist In America

By WARD CANNEL Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK - (NEA) - After six months of expert, feverish investigation into President Kennedy's suggestion that more foreign visitors might be a way to stanch the flow of U. S. gold abroad, only two questions remain unanswered:

1. How to get more people to visit the U.S.

2. What to do with them when they get here.

Visa regulations have been reappraised, clearing out one big bottleneck in the tourism situ-

But spokesmen for major airlines admit that sales of charter flights are not pushed abroad as energetically as they might be. And even to a well-fixed traveler there's a big difference between a \$600 round-trip economy fare and a \$300 charter fare.

Travel agents just back from overseas report hardly any advertising in local newspapers to

defense research on:

The ability of the U.S. to de-

tect underground nuclear explos-

What effects there would be on

U.S. defense strength in case Rus-

sia broke any or all of the arms

control agreements it might sign.

Brown's men will look into the

endangering U.S. national defen- pany.

ters. That falls in other hands.

But it is up to him and his men

to supervise a great deal of the

Brown himself has done re-

search in the problems of detect-

ing atomic explosions and has

worked on studies in arms limita-

tion and control. He was an ad-

viser to the U.S. delegation to

the 1958 Conference of Experts on

the Detection of Nuclear Weapons

Tests in Geneva. He has been

senior scientific adviser to the

U.S. delegation to the long-run-

ning Geneva talks on a nuclear

Mild, soft-spoken Brown is in-

technical research.

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"Big hotels have enormous show an increase of 100,000 over last year's paltry 350,000.

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tour of the city, or even the service that many hotels and stores will like to give you—but earlt.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER











tensly interested in finding some ECHO OF AGES PAST—This awesome looking craft is modway to limit arms. He figures eled along the lines of the first boat to reach Hawaii from that if the Russians would only Tahiti centuries ago. Carved Polynesian gods known as Tikis stand out on the twin hulls of this new glass fiber let the U.S. know more about what they're doing or not doing, canoe. The craft built by Allen and Barry Napoleon was the U.S. wouldn't have to over-

The contract is the U. S. and the co

same; but everyone seems to tain ones.

agree on one fact:

American music.

out any signed agreement with known and reported fact of music- gift; a birthday card.

taken, and another. Not enough was - from \$5 to \$25 per play, cash-and-play.

One reason this evil exists is do

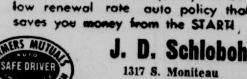
worked out experimental steps of would automatically end it.

Payola is still a prime force in sure. There are others - a visit every facility is rentable, from

Payola is one form of that pres- company need buy no equipment:

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careless drivers! 8 out of 10 motorists qualify for our low renewal rate auto policy that



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RIGHT UP HIS ALLEY

this is possible "without seriously the affluence of the record com- and disc jockeys who do not ac- several hundred cities. cept it. But many on both sides The whisper around is that you

> Until the music business or some of the people in it change, there is little that can be done about payola. It's so surreptitious that no charges of "commercial bribery" can be proven; there's nothing on anybody's books. As one man says, "You

of whiskey, a necktie, a crisp new \$10 bill. Because of all these under-thecounter shenanigans, one legiti-

"Pop music today is the biggest crap game in history."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. hear it until it's played on the someone's hat. They each put out NEW YORK - (NEA) - Some radio. Disc jockeys get hundreds from one to 300 single records a people say it is worse than ever; of records a week, so there is year. You can produce a record some say it is just about the bound to be pressure to play cer- for \$500. If it clicks, you could

make \$100,000. A would-be record

from a star on what is known the recording studio to the press When the congressional investi- politely as a "promotional tour"; that prints the labels. technical feasibility of "unilateral gation 18 months ago put payola a fancy mailing piece with a With so many companies and so disarmament" - that is the uni- on the front pages, many Ameri- cheesecake picture of a girl sing- much product, the pressures on lateral limiting or cutting back of cans were shocked. They er; a telephone call from the the disc jockeys are steadily inarms by the United States with. shouldn't have been; it was a artist; a telegram; a Christmas ceasing. "If you want to get your record played," says one execual life. The naive assumed that Payola is perhaps the strongest, tive, "you can buy a play any

The theory is that carefully the mere fact of public exposure most poisonous of the pressures. time. And the most successful. Since it Many radio stations today are this type - small enough not to It didn't. Payola has changed. has had to go underground, disc what is known as "formula" stabe dangerous - could be tried in It has gone underground and got- jockeys no longer are on record tions - they program from the an effort to see if the Soviet ten dirtier. But it's still there, company payrolls as "consult- Top 40, charts of the big hits pub-Union would follow suit. If it did. Surprisingly, the going rate is ants." Nor do checks change lished in all the trade journals. then another small step could be roughly the same as it always hands. Payola today si strictly Another form of payola is to buy your way onto a chart. This research has been done as yet depending on the popularity of the As always, there are record guarantees that your record will for the Defense men to know if disc jockey, the size of the city, companies that do not pay it, be heard several times a day in

can buy a spot in one particular Brown's job is not to take the the nature of the business. A rec- There are today approximately Top 40 for \$100. To make it into lead in these disarmament mat. ord cannot become a hit until the 3,000 record companies — most the Top 10 costs \$200 more. There is also an unwritten rule that those who advertise in the publication stand a better chance of making the charts than those who don't. Of course, some of the charts result from legitimate re-

> can't legislate against gifts." If anybody asks questions, payola is merely a gift - a bottle

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is a guest in the home of her to end August 4.



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Smith, Whittier, Calif., he is a niece, Mrs. Estelle Snow, Bunce-ton.

Davidson is being trained in the duties of a cannoneer with the High School.

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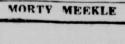






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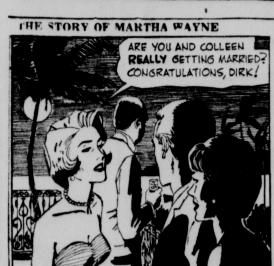
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By LESLIE TURNER



















SHORT RIBS

By V. T. HAMLIN









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by Quincy

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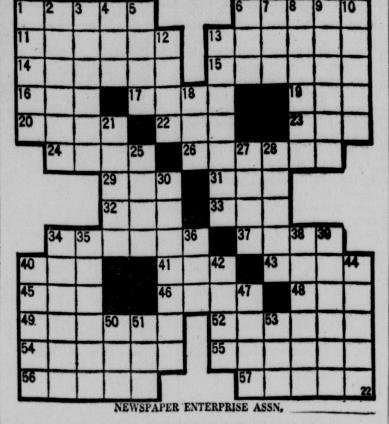
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OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Western Workers Reception Is Held 4-H Club Holds

15 guests present.

pledges led by the president. A tions. Local Achievement Day was brought up for discussion. A vote was taken and passed to have it at the a Rope Halter." Maxine Shernaannual picnic supper of the Thurs- man gave a talk and asked quesday Extension Club, which is to tions on the subject of "Your be held Aug. 10 at the Ed Ficken Diet." home. All articles made by the 4-H members will be exhibited.

A local tour was also planned. It will start at the Luther Wiley Aug. 14 at the Green Ridge Lefarm at 2 p.m. July 30. It will end gion Hall. A talk and demonstrawith an ice cream social at the tion on "Your Nails and Their George Harrison farm.

A count was taken of all members planning to enter in the son. County 4-H Achievement Day. Pre-registration blanks were passed out to all members who had to have them.

Paulette Shernaman gave a de- Phone TA 6-1000. monstration on "How to Sew on a Button Correctly," and Gary Harrison gave one on "How to Make

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Meeting Monday ister Andrei Gromyko gave a reception Thursday for John J. Mc-The Western Workers 4-H Club Cloy, President Kennedy's special met Monday at the Green Ridge adviser on disarmament, Tass Legion Hall with 12 members and news agency said. McCloy is in Moscow for talks on reopening The meeting was opened with East-West disarmament negotia-

The meeting was then adjourned for games and refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Care," will be presented by Arthea Mahin and Marilyn Ander-

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Please, Ann, tell me you were up he will ruin my life. I am 15 and has no official connection on vacation and some pinch hit- years old and I need your help, with any county or city depart-- DEBBIE ment. ter wrote that answer. I'd sure

hate to think it was you. KALAMAZOO-LU last year with a fellow who had possibly, when the regular course Dear Lu: What's a vacation? no driver's license, but it was not dogs are comparatively easy to I write this column 365 day a serious. year and when I grab a few Dear Debbie: Sorry, but I'm with obtain, Couts said, but after train-

vance-by Yours Truly. obligation) to determine in ad-Now, about that advice that vance whether or not the fellow shook you up. I said it—and I who is taking his 15-year-old last week. In training and aftermean it. Please read the next daughter out is a licensed driver. wards, the animals are rewarded You are his most valuable pos-for obedience with confidence Dear Ann Landers: You must session and should not resent it sory perception, or else a special your safety.

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Dear Ann Landers: What can but this doesn't work.

I had the same problem which a girl do when she is married of training, but this doesn't work. Phoenix. appeared in your column recent- and finds out after almost two dog does an outstanding job, and ly. After reading your advice I years of trying to be a good wife decided to try it, so I invited and mother that she is still in able. In this case the dog, expecting the rewarded with feed barbecue that Saturday night. My go steady with in high school? ing to be rewarded with food, husband said I was crazy (and I bumped into my old flame and may possibly be slow in act-

agreed to go along with the year and a half. Something click-plained. ed in both of us. Now he tells Well, Ann, not only was there me he wants me to marry him two ways, the owner must have, no wash hanging out that day, and this is what I want, too. I and show, confidence in his dog, but they hired a man to manicure am too young to have my whole and in return the dog must show their lawn so it would look nice. life ruined because of one mis-And the woman and her husband take. Please tell me what does a All things taken into consideraturned out to be a sparkling ad- gal in my fix do? - TOO YOUNG tion. Couts said, the men enjoy dition to the party and you can TO DRY UP. het we shall ask them again.

- FRIENDS NOW Dear Too Young: A gal "in training is an interesting and reyour fix" can grow up. When a warding hobby. Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen- girl marries too young (as you ager in tears. My father insists did) there's trouble as soon as the a bigger flop than the first one. that every fellow who takes me excitement dies down and reality out in a car show him his driver's sets in.

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Four-legged

(Continued from Page One) in the program. The program is If my dad keeps this foolishness operated privately, Couts said,

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P.S. I was in a little accident They plan to train dogs for sale, days off, the work is done in ad- Dad. He has the right (and the ing they sell in the neighborhood

An interesting note was brought out in an interview with Couts have a large dose of extrasen- when he places a high value on tra ration or some other gastronomic delight will work wonders in dog training, Couts said,

the extra food will not be availhe said you were too) but he after not having seen him for a ing the next time," Couts ex-

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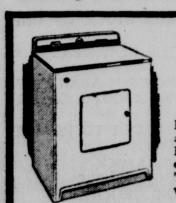
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